The Weather

Rain tonight and Sunday World's Best Climate

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ease phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one

NCE OFFERS DEAL ON COLOR

Owners Get \$133,500 for Bean Land and Citrus Grove

IS PAID FOR ORCHARD

Huntington Beach Men CHANG FREES Midway City

Seventy-one acres of valuable Orange county citrus and bean land had traded hands today in two separate deals involving about \$133,500.

Thirty-one acres of orchard land at La Habra Heights were sold at the highest price for orchard land in the last eight years. Andrew E. Griswold of Seattle purchased the 31 acres for \$103,500, it was announced by Edwin G. Hart company, developers of the heights. Bean Land Sold

are grown on the property.

Forty acres of rich Orange Shek. county bean land also traded hands today in a deal involving around \$30,000. R. F. Hazard of Midway City completed a deal whereby C. E. Worthy and C. J. Porter of Huntington Beach acquire title to 40 acres of land south of Midway City.

Deal Recorded Property involved in the transaction is located on Smeltzer road just south of Midway city. The deal was handled by Ed L. Hen-

sley, Midway City realtor, and papers were handled through the Abstract Title Insurance com-The deal was recorded today The deed carried revenue stamps valued at \$28, indicating that the purchase price was close to

Purchasers of the bean land already farm considerable acreage in the vicinity of their new

ONE WRECKED **PLANE FOUND**

KELLOGG, Ida. (AP)—A ground cial welfare department are likely party led by Fred Cunningham reparty led by Fred Cumingham to ported shortly before noon today discovery of the wreckage of the Northwest Airlines mail transport which crashed eight days ago in the pense be eliminated."

"There is duplication of effort in these two departments and I shall recommend that the needless expense be eliminated." mountainous region 15 miles

more and Arthur A. Haid.

Cunningham came here to report

of the state and it should

the discovery, leaving three fellow searchers behind him. He said the plane was "badly wrecked," and the searchers did not pry into awaiting arrival on the scene

of postal inspectors. Utah searchers for the missing transport plane, which disappeared near Milford Dec. 15 with seven persons, expressed fear snow might bury the wreckage until spring. Scores of reports as to plane's whereabouts have

Last of O'Leary Family Is Dead

CHICAGO. (A)-Mrs. Catherine died of heart disease last night examination at the same time he treated the ankle. at her home.

RECORD PRICE WATER EDICT SPELLS DOOM FOR GUN CLUBS

PREMIER OF CHINA

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War Lord Throws Self On Mercy of His Recent Captive

Sixteen of the 31 acres are utilized for growing valencia oranges and about 11 acres for lemons. Avocados and citron also Sianfu, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

The leader of the military mutiny which caused a grave governmental crisis made known his intention in a letter addressed to the premier shortly after his arrival in the capital.

The letter said:

"I am ready to suffer whatever you and your government desire. Whether it means death or not, I am here and ready for I realize

Chang, it was disclosed, is be (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Jan. 4 a reorganization of the state

He declined to give details in a charges. press interview here, but said the state relief administration and so-

Merriam said he would recomsouth of here.

The party did not locate the enable the state to developed bodies of the two pilots, Joe Liverin state-owned tidelands. mend enactment of a measure to enable the state to develop the oil

That oil belongs to the people

DISCOVER'GIRL' IS REALLY BOY

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)-Dr. W. Baird Stuart disclosed today an automobile accident led to discovery that Gretna Bobb, of Mt. Hot Springs, for 11 years reared and dressed as a girl, is a boy.

The surgeon said a simple oper-

ation after the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobb was injured CHICAGO. (A)—Mrs. Catherine by an automobile a week before Christmas, revealed Gretna's true of the O'Leary family whose cow sex. Gretna's ankle was broken, some say started the Chicago fire, and the surgeon made a physican

Mrs. Ledwell always denied the legend that the O'Leary cow kicked over a lamp in their barn and touched off the great blaze of the legend that the O'Leary cow kicked over a lamp in their barn and touched off the great blaze of the ankie.

Now at home, awaiting rechristening as a boy, Gretna got a boy-style haircut and clothing. He is going back to the hospital in a four days for another operation. few days for another operation.

Holiday Brings Tragedy

lives at Costa Mesa today.

their mother at a neighbor's. They really lives at Costa Mesa.

The Christmas spirit really were talking of plans for Christmas, remembering their gay tree

Doctor Ends Riot Of Insane Women With Xmas Stories

NEW YORK, (A)-Christmas NEW YORK, (F)—Christmas stories told by a psychiatrist quieted a tempestious ward of Bellevue hospita! last night after a two-hour riot by 40

women patients. A favorite of the patients, Dr. Karl M. Bowman, director of the psychiatric service at Bellevue, brought order to the ward when he was called from his home at the height of the dis-

He persuaded the women, many less than 21 years old, to sit down and talk things over. One of the patients asked for a Christmas story. He told one. That called for another, and presently the ward was back to normal.

my wickedness and my sin against Constance Schnebly Hit you and the nation." By Car After Saving Friend's Life

> Struck by an automobile as she tepped from a street car, Mrs. Constance Schnebly of Santa Ana was instantly killed last night in Los Angeles. There were several accidents in Orange county, but no fatalities.

LONG BEACH. (AP) — Governor Merriam said today he would recommend to the state legislature lan 4 a recognization of the state legislature. government aimed at greater ef-ficiency and economy.

Pasadena, said to be driver of the car, was held on manslaughter car, was held on manslaughter

> Miss Harlan, a visitor from Glendale, Ariz., told police Mrs. Schnebly lived in Santa Ana, and police here were called to check the address. She had lived here for many years, at 731 Cypress street, and had gone to Hollywood to spend Christmas with her daughter, Ellen. Her daughter, now a Hollywood writer, was forsociety editor of The

Journal. Arrange Services

In addition to her daughter, she brothers, Charles F. and William afternoon, as Coroner Earl Abbey H. Going of Sacramento, and Maj. Charles Going of Topeka, Kan.; and four sisters, Mrs. J. C. Keyes,

After his car assertedly struck several other autos at Fairview and Sycamore streets and then crashed into a fence, George Morgan, 1025 West Chestnut street was taken to the county hospita for treatment early yesterday. and hands, and a bruised chest.

Auto Skids

Ruth Rimel, 931 South Ross street, was treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital today for a fractured nose, incurred when her car skidded on McFadden street.

Skigeko Tamura, 15, route Santa Ana, was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon when a car driven by Norborv Tamura, 29, struck an auto driven by Orville Flandary, 24, route 1, Anaheim, on

Eleanor Hoyt, 31, and Hubert Earl Hoyt, 30, Los Angeles, were slightly injured Thursday after-noon when their car collided on

But first came tragedy Tragedy in which a home, Christmas tree and all its presents were burned to the ground. The loss, partly cevered by insurance, was estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The Vern Abbott family was away when the home built two years ago at Wilson street and Newport road caught fire. Only the little gray kitten was at home.

Mr. Abbott, who sells produce on a route, was away. Two sons, two and eight years old, were with their mother at a neighbor's. They

BE URGED

Definition of Waste in Proposed Ordinance Hits Duck Ponds

The death knell was being tolled today for Orange county's nine gun clubs.

If the regulatory ordinance proposed by the Orange County Farm bureau and Orange County Water district is adopted by the board of supervisors it will knock the gun clubs out of existence, The Journal learned today.

One short paragraph suggested in the lengthy ordinance packs all its wallop.

To Ask Action "Waste water . . . is any pumped water used for flooding of any land, ponds, or artificial reservoir, for the purpose of attracting wild game and aquatic birds."

Every day's continuance of waste of water is construed to be a new and separate offense. Violators could be punished by a fine of from \$25 to \$500 and/or imprisonment for not more than six

months. It is expected that the board of supervisors will be asked to take action on repeal of county ordinance 350, and to revise or strengthen ordinance 349. Suggestions made in the new ordinance grave concern tonight among proposed are expected to form the prelates in the Vatican. basis of proposed revisions. Leadcated that they will ask the super-visors to clear up the present county water ordinances before his legs. they will back the countywide

\$15,000,000 water program.

Labeled "Gun Club Ordinance," the newly proposed law sets forth (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

OCEAN GIVES UP MAN'S BODY

A middle - aged man found is survived by her mother, Mrs. drowned near Capistrano Beach "pierr Ellen Going, Los Angeles; three this morning was unidentified this pain."

The body, found in a small slough near the bridge just north bedside. Mrs. Fred Mansur and Miss Mary of Capistrano Beach, was dressed Going of Los Angeles, and Miss in vest and trousers of a brown Going of Los Angeles, and Miss Katherine Going of Sacramento.

Private Christian Science function in Santa Ana, were being arranged today.

In vest and trousers of a brown suit, wore green sleeve holders and black shoes. The victim was neral services, with cremation in Santa Ana, were being arranged today. kle, and gold rimmed glasses. He was approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall, the coroner reported. body was taken to the Divel funeral home, San Clemente.

Did You See:

DELHI FAMILIES preparing

Entire Left Side Now Paralyzed; Pontiff In Great Pain

VATICAN CITY, (A)-Extension of partial paralysis over tonight among

fliction was disclosed by reliable sources who declared the holy father was entirely unable to move

gave way to pessimism as word said today, and nucleus for an of the development spread through organization has been formed. the palace.

Many prelates have abandoned while some acknowledged sadly a strike were here to aid the orcritical turn within the next few ganization work.

days would not be surprising.

All church officials of state

physician, was declared to be in almost constant attendance at his about understanding between

1935 Extortion Plot Is Solved

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Handwriting evidence painstakingly gathered by department of justice agents was credited today with Strathman said, was to further Strathman said, was to further solving an extortion attempt against Miss Lillian Pierce of Dan-ville Ky in September 1925. Strathman said his recommendaville, Ky., in September, 1935.

A 16-year-old Danville neighbor of Miss Pierce, Thomas Cecil, is their tamales and bunuelos for of a note which demanded \$250, on

Christmas Marred By 265 Traffic Deaths In Nation

The death toll in the United Unseasonal warmth and prosperous business conditions brought to the United States one of the bombs and artillery shells, smashmerriest Christmas days in his- ing into the Spanish capital, killed

BRISBANE

Sleep: Was Highest

Paid Newspaperman

NEW YORK. (A)-Tribute came

from American journalism one of

his sleep in his apartment yester-

day as newspaper presses rolled out his last column—a Christmas message he had dictated only a

Brisbane suffered a heart attack

Thursday afternoon, but insisted

on dictating the column. He slept

He became America's

President Roosevelt led in mes-

sages of sympathy sent to the writer's family. He messaged Brisbane's daughter, Mrs. Sarah

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend

that night under an oxygen tent

but succumbed about 5:30 a. m.

its best known figures.

few hours before.

Brisbane McCrary:

A young Joliet, Ill., eloper was accused of running down and severely injuring his mother-in-law as the couple fled the bride's home to be married. Linus Rahberg, the 23-year-old bridegroom, and his 18-year-old wife, Lorraine Hossbach Rahberg, are shown (left) after he had been arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Fred Hossbach (right). Officers said the young man admitted knowing his car had struck Mrs. Hossbach as she tried to stop the elopement. (Associated Press photos.)

Elopers Run Down Mother of Bride

CONDITION Of Seek to Organize Citrus Packers

Citrus growers of Orange county had two pieces of news to consider today—one good and one which they will regard with gloom. The news was the revelation by Stuart H. Strathman, representative of Associated Farmers of Orange County, that organizers who were active in the Salinas

salad bowl strike warfare, have been in Orange county to organize citrus packing house workers. Orange county's trouble in the last strike came from the orange pickers. No sign was evident at that time that a movement would be launched to organize workers Persistent hope for his recovery being done, however, Strathman

Consulate Neutral Strathman said that the presiall expectations the Pope will dent and secretary of the union emerge from his present illness, that was active in the Salinas

he said, are Americans.

The good news also came from were barred from the sick room. Strathman, who announced that Even ecclesiastical problems of Renato Cantu Lara, new Mexican the highest importance were consul at Los Angeles, has in-withheld from the Pontiff, who formed him that it is the opinwas reported suffering from ion of the consul's office that the "piercing, insistent spasms of Mexican consulate should have nothing to do with any strike in Dr. Amanti Milani, the Pope's Orange county and that Lara will

workers in the interests of industrial peace. Recommend Paroles

Strathman also said that he conferred with Consul Lara concerning parole of eight Mexican strike rioters here recently, before he appeared before the parole highest paid newspaper writer, drawing an annual salary of tion to the parole board was made

This week the eight strike rioters were freed on parole by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and District Attorney W. F. Menton, two members of the county parole board, over the protests of Sheriff Logan Jackson, third member, and refusal of Superior Judge James L. Allen, who sentenced the men to jail, to sign the parole

Windsor Jokes At Kids' Party

ENZESFELD, Austria. (A)-Some 220 Austrian children all but mobbed the Duke of Windsor at this village's Christmas party to-

The former king of England sa for an hour and 10 minutes be-side a Christmas tree in a tiny hall, joking with the children as

they received their gifts.

Many worked their way between
the legs of amused policemen to
reach Edward. None quite manglaged to get into his lap, but several boasted: "I touched him."

TO GERMANY ON TERMS

Specifies Hitler Must Disarm, and Refuse Aid to Spanish

PARIS. (A)—France is willing to give Germany back her former colonies in return for "a full and lasting settlement" of European worries as to the third Reich's future path, officials of the

foreign office said today.
Such a settlement must include Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's promise to participate in controlled dis-armament, as well as his stoppage of volunteer German listments in Spain, they said.

Hitler must also renounce territorial claims within Europe and agree to return to economic col-

laboration with the world, it was On the other hand, the officials said, if Hitler desires the colonies only to make Germany stronger in a warlike way, "he will have to take them from France by force.'

The colonies now under French mandate from the League of Nations which would be concerned in such a deal are Togoland and the Cameroons. They have a combined area in Africa of 188,-321 square miles, and officials declared, are "paying propositions." Togo is rich in the raw material Germany needs—iron, rubber,

dyewoods. Cameroon produces tim-ber, hides and ivory, and is es-pecially suitable for the raising Both France and Great Britain,

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Demands of union ships' officers for preference in hiring came to the front in the 59-day Pacific coast maritime strike as Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. Mc-Grady sought another peace con-

ference here today. McGrady, tireless "trouble shooter" for the labor department, Columnist Dies in His called upon the coast committee for offshore shipowners and the Masters, Mates and Pilots union to renew negotiations.

CHARGE STRIKERS

BETRAYED BY PERKINS
SAN PEDRO. (A)—Verbal warfrom all parts of the nation today for Arthur Brisbane, editor and columnist, whose death at 72 took the charge of strikers that Labor Secretary Frances Perkins has "betrayed" the maritime unions.

The noted writer, in failing In a telegram to President health for several months, died in Roosevelt, Secretary C. H. Jordan vester-rolled mittee protested against enforcement of the Copeland act's "anti-labor portions," beginning in mid-January. Secretary Perkins assured the unions, Jordan asserted, that regulations concerning sea-men's certification would not now go into effect.

Brisbane began his amazingly Dog Gives Life successful career 53 years ago as a "cub" reporter on the New York To Save Mistress

Her 2-year-old police dog dead in a heroic attempt to save his mistress, Mrs. Dorothy Blose of Los Angeles, former Santa Ana resident, lay critically injured in a Los Angeles hospital today. Prince, the dog martyr, leaped

savagely at an approaching car as he and his mistress crossed a our sincere sympathy and wish street in Los Angeles. He plunged you to know our thoughts are with between the headlights of the car you in the loss of your father. I and was instantly killed. The car, had known him for many years and took keen delight, whenever I 28, then struck Mrs. Blose, injur-

had the opportunity, of exploring with him the teachings of history and the philosophy of our civiliant the philosophy of our

Read --- And Listen, Too

Every Saturday on The Journal's society page there is found a column of much interest to women of Santa Ana and Orange county. It's entitled "Chat Awhile With Betty," and is written by The Journal's society editor, Betty Cox. Every morning from 10:45 to 11 o'clock, except Sunday, another column, also entitled "Chat Awhile With Betty" and also of interest to women, is broadcast from The Journal's studio over KVOE. It is compiled and broadcast by Betty Guild, of The Jour-nal's society department. Turn to page 7 for today's comments by Betty Cox. Listen in every morning for Betty Guild's comments.

SPLIT LOOMS IN OUTFALL DISTRICT

Northern Cities Might Withdraw If Peace Move Fails

Withdrawal of northern cities and sanitary districts from the Orange county joint outfall sewer system is the next step if peace overtures made to Santa Ana fail. according to indications today.

City attorneys who reported on three possible legal courses to set-tle a six-month controversy over choice of concrete or vitrified clay pipe in sewer repairs, discussed withdrawal plans Wednesday night in a closed session with board members.

New Plan Advanced The truce proposal is for Santa na, which wants concrete, to build its share of the line with that material, and for the other cities to build their share of vitrified Each would agree to maintain its section for 30 years, under the proposed plan.

In open session the committee headed by Gordon X. Richmond, with H. A. McCabe, La Habra city attorney, and George Holden, Anaheim city attorney, concurring, reported there is little chance of success in a suit to compel a majority rule. Under present contracts, all

rights of the various parties in-volved. This would require a decision on whether concrete or vitri-fied pipe is to be used, and would be expensive because expert tes-timony of engineers would be re-

new one now falling apart, they can bring suit to have the rightof-way and equipment divided, but this would still leave for judicial Whi decision the matter of liability for the old line, the attorneys re-

Mayor A. C. Boice of Orange reported that they had found on an inspection trip with Santa Ana officials that the line in question, fied clay blocks, cemented to-

The clay, he said, is sound, but the concrete is crumbling away.

MORE ABOUT **GUN CLUBS**

(Continued from Page 12) pumping wells and regulating the of water pumped therefrom and preventing the waste of water pumped therefrom and defining waste of such water and defining the terms beneficial use, irrigation water, propagation of fish, recreational uses and other terms and

Comprehensive in scope, the uggested ordinance has 11 sections dealing with the problem of Drafted by leaders of the control of Drafted by leaders of Drafted by leaders of Drafted by leaders of Drafted by leaders of Drafted by leader suggested ordinance has 11 sections dealing with the problem of Dr

beneficial use of water.

The ordinance makes it unlawcommittee today ful for any person, firm, etc., "to cause, permit or suffer any water pumped so as to cause water to flow from such well or wells without first having procured a license so to do, and complied with the requirements and paid the license fee obtained as provided by ordinance by the county of Orange."

Recreation Use sary flow of water to be "the family party.

The shooting, in which the 51The shooting, in which the 51the ordinance defines an unnecessary flow of water to be "the causing, suffering or permitting water pumped from a pumping well to be stored or used for any purpose other than a beneficial use purpose other than a beneficial use purpose other than a defined in the leg occurred at the McKinney country home, three wiles south of Jacksonville.

Tragic ending to a Christmas day family party.

The shooting, in which the 51-year-old woman's husband was abruptly finished the bloody career of Harry Singer, 25, farm handyman who had confessed four grue-south of Jacksonville.

for domestic use, or for the propa-gation of fish." against McGowan before Mrs. Mc-Kinney died.

Section five of the ordinance deof water to lands whe rainfall is insufficient, sufficient moisture being applied to promote and the particular type of soil involved and the area where grown.

"Propagation of fish" is defined Two Men Admit as applying to breeding or propagation of fish as a commercial en- Poison Murder

terprise.
The major part of the ordinance is devoted to a definition of the term "recreational use." This use was said to be the "causing, suffering or permitting any water pumped from any pumping well to be used for the flooding of any plot to kill the 44-year-old World land, ponds or artificial reservoir, for the purpose of attracting wild

game and aquatic birds." "shooting club" are defined at length. Any waters taken from any river, creek, lake, bay, or othard any river, creek, cree er natural or artificial water course either by gravity flow or with the aid of mechanical devices

The wid more, 40, statement. and thereafter mingled with waters from a pumping well, are deemed to be water from a pumped well and subject to provi-

Prefer Prayer to Medicine



The Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Hart removed their son, Ralph, 16, from a Dallas hospital to pray for divine healing of a skull fracture he suffered in a traffic accident. Although they forbade medical attention for the boy, they finally allowed a physician to set a broken collarbone. He said the boy, whose condition improved on the second day, had a fifty-fifty chance to live. (Associated Press Photo)

Attorneys suggested a suit for declaratory relief, which in effect asks the court to determine the rights of the various posterior. Wakes Up And Finds Loot

There's one Santa Ana man who | "Hey," he said. "I looked in my quired.

Legal Complications

If the northern cities wish to build their own line parallel to the pay one now follibre constructions.

Mey one said Ana man who got the collective instinct Christmas eve. He "burgled" a service station of \$195 worth of tires, oil, and a slot machine. But when he said. "I looked in my garage this morning and found a lot of tires in things. I was out on a build the goods in his demand that Germany enter a general disarmation."

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Councilman Cal Lester and Councilman Cal Lester and favor A. C. Boice of Orange results and a slot machine. But when he doubt machine. But when he goods in his garage next day, he didn't know how they got there."

Sure enough, officers found they were the same tires 'n' things. But they couldn't figure out what to do with the bleary-eyed individual. So they let him go for the time being and decided to go into a huddle with the district attorney's office.

ST. LOUIS. (A)-Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Muench was given a 10-

year term as was Wilfred Jones. Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, husband

Chief witness for the prosecu-

to the scheme and said Mrs. Muench sought \$250,000 from Pitz-

Farm Bureau Now

Decision to incorporate was

the highway north of here today,

and an eight-inch mantle was reported 12 miles to the north.

The highway patrol said several trucks were stalled in the snow, but that all roads were open.

Dr. Mary Wright

Chains were advised.

Incorporated

of the farm group.

claimed to have borne.

man through the baby.

Cynical Slaver

officials that the line in question, always previously referred to as a concrete line, is made of vitri-CORONATION **BOYCOTT**

BOMBAY, India. (AP)—Adoption of a resolution by the Indian national committee to boycott coronation ceremonies for George VI in India was considered by well-informed courses today to be virgingly and the mails to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman in the "gift of God" baby informed courses today to be virgingly and the long prise case were sentenced to long prise. informed sources today to be vir- case, were sentenced to long pris-

The resolution against the projected durbar, a rite at which the new British king would be pro-claimed emperor of India, would of Mrs. Muench, was sentenced to implore Indians to avoid "any imperialist celebrations or functions of functions royer to five years. Mrs. Muench connected with the coronation, as and her husband were fined \$5000 providing penalties for violation such festivities are meant to tend

controlling the beneficial and non-beneficial use of water.

gress at Faizpur, it was sched-uled for submission before a full

well or wells under the control of" work persons or firms, "to be AT XMAS PARTY

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (A)—The slaying of Mrs. William McKinney, prominent in East Texas civic and Dies in Chair After defining a pumping well, church affairs, marked today a tragic ending to a Christmas day

some murders.

dinance.

Y. A. McGowan, 35, former husband of Louise Beall, 22, a niece the "causing, suffering or permit-ting any water pumped from a pumping well to be used for the purposes of irrigation of land, and with intent to murder was filed

Stone said Mr. and Mrs. McKinfines "irrigation of land," and ney were wounded with buckshot says this is the artificial application of water to lands whenever The county attorney said witnesses told him McGowan entered the home through a rear door, interplant growth, having reference to the particular kind of crops grown and the particular type of soil infew minutes later.

reached several weeks ago in or-der to facilitate purchase of a new OZARK, Ark. (AP) - Sheriff Champ Crawford said today two building on North Main street. **Snow Covers** war veteran. Larrimore died. Redding Roads

Sheriff Crawford gave an illicit love affair as the motive and said The terms "gun club" and Arch Ross, 26, and Haskell Bent, "shooting club" are defined at 19, of Watalula, Ark., had signed

more, 40, was held but made no

Considerable detail is given to the matter of obtaining a license. sions of the ordinance.

Provision is made that all licenses must be procured from the county clerk before commencement or continuance of pumping of water from a well. Under provisions of the ordinance the license would be issued either for beneficial uses or for recreational uses.

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Through an error, the name of Dr. Mary E. Wright was accidentally omitted from the list of Journal's Christmas greeting in the matter of obtaining a license.

Provisions of the ordinance.

Postmaster Flake Smith and Superintendent of Mails L. F. Harvey a raise of \$100 a year, effective July 1. This is because of the recordsmashing Christmas business done by the local postoffice this year, putting the local office from the net \$140,000 business class into the \$150,000 class, automatically giving the three men a boost in

postoffice this next year.

pay.

It was a heart-breaking event last year, when the figures were all in and compiled and when it was discovered that the three officials would have received the raises this year—had not the mark been \$17.50 short.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas business at the postoffice from Dec. 1 to 25 this year mounted to \$23,901.48, a gain of \$4641.73 over the same period last year. It is expected that total receipts this year, which already have set an all-time annual recin 1935. The record for an entire year before was in 1930, when the total was \$171,725.30.

MORE ABOUT

as well as stop the flow of fighters to Spain, if she is to get conomic help.

disclosed Great Britain and France had begun the outline of a program to give the third reich public property, the necessary acmarkets as a projected reward taken. for refusing to send military assistance to Spanish fascists.

The further condition for such economic help will be a German pledge to curb the Reich's arms making race, informed persons

At the same time, qualified government spokesmen let it be known that France and Great Britain have no intention of backing down on their demand for guarantees by Adolph Hitler against the sending of either regulagainst the sending of either lar troops or volunteer civilians

COLONIAL CONCESSIONS MAY SOLVE DISPUTE BERLIN, (AP)-Colonial conces-

between French Foreign Minister mar, Ky., last night shortly after Yvon Delbos and German Amshe was restored to her father,

sending of German soldiers to Her father was reported to have Spain, but Germany's urgent need left his office at the courthouse for raw materials as well. falsely representing to him he was the father of a son Mrs. Muench Germany Needs Minerals the Hint France was not blind to Clinton, Tenn., Christmas day afthe theory that Spanish iron, coption was Mrs. Grace Caroline Thomasson, nine times married than the pursuit of glory and pres-

Thomasson, nine times married, who testified she once was party tige—was the driving motive behind German "volunteers" who are Spanish Fascists would mean an economic victory for Germany, a Spanish Fascist defeat might spell Young Roosevelt economic disaster in the reich.

REBELS RETIRING.

SOCIALISTS CLAIM MADRID. (A)-Socialist troops, continuing their drive to stem an insurgent advance on Madrid from the northwest, clashed today with Fascist attackers in the Boadilla unexpectedly at the chusetts General hospital. With no show of remorse or Del Monte sector.

emotion, the cynical slayer slumpafter a Christmas day spent in after a Christmas day spent in the fortified line three miles west announced his patient has suffered grumbling, playing checkers and eating a fried chicken dinner. Singer was sentenced to death for the murders of Mr. and Mrs.

SOCIALIST BOMBS

John Wesley Kaufman and their 12-year old daughter, Marjorie. DRID FRONT. (AP) (Delayed)-Socialist planes dumped bombs last night into a Fascist Christmas celebration behind the Madrid operation and treatment for Strepcelebration behind the Madrid front lines.

Eleven soldiers were killed in the raid on the barracks at Getafe, about six miles south of Ma-Incorporation papers of the Orange County Farm bureau were filed in superior court here today by Secretary of State Frank C.

Jordan, completing incorporation 15 Drown When **Boat Overturns**

KINGSTON, JAMAICA. (A)-Grapplers searched today for the a \$30,000 orange grove to his step-bodies of five persons lost yesterday when a harbor lounch terday when a harbor launch, overloaded with Christmas merrymakers, capsized less than a half mile off shore.

REDDING, (AP)—Snow covered the highway north of here today, an eight-inch month.

The joyous celebration suddenly was turned into tragedy when the little boat overturned in swerving around an anchored steamship.
At least 35 passengers we known to have been aboard.

Mary and Buddy

CONVICTION RAISES FOR

Uncle Sam will play Santa Claus Joe Skidmore, pioneer Laguna to three officials of the Santa Ana Beach realtor, was exonerated today of charges of disturbing the peace of which he had been found master Frank Harwood, Assistant guilty by Judge C. C. Cravath of

Laguna Beach. In a ruling filed today, Superior Judge James L. Allen reversed the decision of the lower court, marking the latest step in a dispute of long duration between Skidmore and Elmer Craw-

The trouble started last September. Skidmore had presented the county with 4000 feet of ocean frontage at Coast Royal in 1926. He erected buildings on the ocean front park, placed tables, benches and incinerators on the property and expended around \$10,000 to develop the park, he said. He said the park was deeded to the county by absolute conveyance.

Demands Property In 1930, Skidmore claims, Crawford acquired an interest in about a third of the lots at Coast Royal and began promoting the subdivision. Crawford, he contends, ord, will reach close to the \$180,1000 mark. Receipts so far amount
1000 to \$176,744.48 as compared with
1100,851.43 at the same time
1110,851.43 at the same t way leading from Coast boulevard taken prisoner. on his own property.

According to the story told to-day by Skidmore, he demanded reed, claiming Skidmore had threatened his life. Skidmore spent a night in jail, and Judge Cravath subsequently found him guilty of disturbing the peace and gave him a 10-day jail sentence, which was suspended.

To Launch Probe

Skidmore appealed the decision to the superior court, and Judge Allen's decision reversed the ruling of Judge Cravath.

access to European raw material tion to effect its return will be

"I will never rest until the park with its buildings and rights of way are returned to the use of the public, for which they were intended," Skidmore said today. Skidmore estimated that the beach frontage is worth a half-million he has given Orange county 7000 feet of ocean frontage as a public

One Day, Again Reported Missing

international crisis centering on Sheriff Chester Ridings said to-Nazi aid to Fascist Spain, well informed sources said today.

These persons disclosed the triangle of the county fine the county fine today on drunk driving charges. He was booked Thursday by Brea police. These persons disclosed that the week's grave conferences in Paris administration worker, "slipped away" from her home near Colbassador Count Johannes von Jim Henry Lee, Bell county audi-Welczek had involved not only the tor.

Her father was reported to have to renew the hunt. The deputy said it was possible the girl, who ter having been missing a week, had gone to a neighbor's home. turned the former University of Kentucky co-ed from Clinton, infighting for the insurgents.

Germany needs these minerals structed his deputies to press the hunt for A. G. Cawood, coal operbadly. And, said informed observers, while a victory for the the girl.

Is 'Doing Fine'

BOSTON. (A)-- Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, was "convalescing perfectly," his physician reported today as Miss Ethel DuPont, his fiancee, arrived Dr. George Loring Tobey, who

announced his patient has suffered "no setback" and that "there is no possibility of a transfusion."

The daughter of Mrs. Eugene

KILL 11 FASCISTS

WITH FASCISTS ON THE MA
DuPont of Wilmington, Del., visited the hospital with Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been in Boston since tococcus infection

Filed in Court

W. C. Wiley and W. K. Wiley, of Downey, today filed the will of W. N. Simmons, Anaheim, for probate in the superior court.

Simmons, who died Dec. 20, left Pemberton of Santa Ana, James E. Wiley of Anaheim, and nieces and nephews in Downey.

COAL MINERS STRIKE DONCASTER, York, Eng. (AP)— Eight thousand workers in three coal mines struck today in sympathy with 3000 other miners who laid down their tools six weeks ago after a wage dispute

operators.

KNIFE BATTLE After a knife fray in the "jun-

P. O. MEN GET JOE SKIDMORE \$50 POSTAGE ON LETTER STORM ON WAY Envelope Carries \$500,000 FROM ALASKA

MORE ABOUT CHANG

(Continued From Page 1) ing held under guard at the residence of Dr. T. V. Soong, the generalissimo's brother-in-law, who brought the mutineer from Sianfu by plane this afternoon

oy plane this afternoon.

Chiang's Aides Flee
General Chiang, meanwhile, returned triumphantly to Nanking
turned triumphantly to Nanking
at liberty to tell. to assume control of his nationalist government after spending two weeks as Chang's prisoner in interior Shensi province.

The government announced all of Chiang's lieutenants who were issimo Dec. 12 had been released from rebel quarters at Sianfu and were en route to Nanking.

The punitive military expedition organized prior to the general-issimo's release was ordered halted today by Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, minister of war.

Martial Law Lifted The central administration also lifted martial law, first proclaimed when the military overlord was

Through his secretaries, General Chang made public a lengthy document reiterating his governmental policies. The statement was deday by Skidmore, he demanded return of the property and last September Crawford had him arrest-shal Chang. Wife Arranged Release

Credit for the dramatic solution to the grim threat of civil war was universally accorded the generalissimo's American - educated wife, the former Mei-Ling Soong, who stood proudly at his side as he took the tumultous salute of the thousands who rushed to hail their leader's freedom.

With her brother, Dr. Soong, the intrepid Mme. Chiang, unaided by the Nanking government, braved the hardships of her husband's This became known after it was sclosed Great Britain and investigation, and if it is true the rebel marshal for his release.

Mrs. Barrymore Rites Monday

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Private funeral services for Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, former New stage actress, will be conducted Monday afternoon in the chapel of Calvary cemetery. Burial will follow there.

Mrs. Barrymore, whose professional name was Irene Fenwick, died late Wednesday at the home here which she shared with her screen star husband.

GETS 75-DAY TERM Robert C. Smith, 43, Santa Barbara salesman, was serving a 75-

If you've been squawking about those three-cent stamps for greeting cards, pity this fellow: He put \$50.67 worth of stamps

on one envelope! America Thursday, contained more than \$500,000 in bonds. The which raised the season's stamps, which covered the envel- 3.19 inches as compared to 1.24 ope front and back, included post- inches at this time last year age and registry fee, bank officials

But \$50.67 would mail lots of

FRENCH LEADER DIES

Spotty showers, that in some parts of the county assumed aspects of a cloudburst, fell early

Christmas morning and more has been predicted. North Orange county communities recorded as high as one and The envelope, received at the one-half inches of rain, while the Santa Ana branch of the Bank of inch less. Santa Ana rainfall was reported .36 inches for the st

Another storm, weathermen pre said. Who the depositor was—if he was a depositor—they were not Alaska. Mountains should receive a heavy fall of snow and the lowlands quantities of cold rain from the "Alaska type" storm, according to the weather bureau

RIOM, FRANCE, (P)—Etienne several French cabinets, died to-Ciementel, 72, former member of day.

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TIDE TABLE

SUN AND MOON

Sun rises 6:55 a.m.; sets 4:49 p.m. Moon rises 3:37 p.m.; sets 5:26 a.m. Sun rises 6:55 a.m.; sets 5:26 a.m. Sun rises 6:55 a.m.; sets 4:50 p.m. Moon rises 4:42 p.m.; sets 6:27 a.m. Dec. 28
Sun rises 6:55 a.m.; sets 4:50 p.m. Moon rises 5:49 p.m.; sets 7:21 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Rain today and tonight, Sunday unset-tled, with light showers; cool, strong southerly wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Rain NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Rain tonight and Sunday, heavy smow over mountains; not so cold in interior valleys tonight; strong southwesterly winds and gales off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Snow tonight and Sunday, except rain at low elevations; cold; strong southerly winds and gales.

d gales. SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Rain to-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 34 Minneapolis 46
Desermination of New Orleans 54
Denver 30 New York 46
Des Moines 56 Phoenix 50
El Paso 48 Pittsburgh 40
Helena 22 Salt Lake City 24
Kansas City 58 San Francisco 44
Los Angeles 47 Seattle 42
Tampa 60

Birth Notices

JANES—To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Janes. 324 Island avenue. Balboa, on Dec. 22, 1936, at Whitney Maternity home, a daughter.

LORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lorton. 316 Oak street, at Orange county hospital, Dec. 24, a son.

TERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Terry, Fullerton, at Orange county hospital, Dec. 24, a son.

MORGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan, 533 South Main street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 25, a son.

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Davis, Olive, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 25, a son. ec. 25, a son. KAHLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. August ahlen, Olive, at St. Joseph's hospital, ec. 25, a son.

Death Notices

BRICKEY—Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. today in the Brown and Wagner chapel for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Brickey. 1115 West Highland street, who died Dec. 26, 1936.

NAVE—A. Dwight Nave, 53, died Dec. 24 at his home, 1046 West Sixth street, Funeral anneuncements will be made by Brown and Wagner.

BERMUDEZ — Robert Bermudez, eight months old, died Dec. 24 in Westminster. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with burial in Westminster Memorial park cemetery.

QUIJAS—Eusebio Quijas, 42. died Dec. 24 at his home, 1861 West Eighth street, where funeral services were held today, with burial in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulcher.

ANDERSON—Emma Amelia Anderson, 59, died today in Garden Grove. She is survived by her husband, O. H. Anderson; two sons, S. G. Anderson of Garden Grove and C. Travis Anderson of Berkeley; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Camp, jr., of Sterling City; her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson of Sacramento; two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Richards of Sacramento, and Mrs. Robert Pink of Ceres; and a brother, Otto Johnson of Boise, Idaho, Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, with private entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

KEENE—Mary M. Keene, 87, died today in Santa Ana. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Kay Donahue of Santa Ana, and Miss Carolyn Keene of Santa Ana, and a son. L. L. Keene of Pasadena. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with burial at Forest Lawn cemetery.

COURT BRIEFS

Bayside Land company has started two suits in superior court to clear title to property at Seal Beach. Defendants are Alta B. Hall and John L. Bruce in connection with two lots, and Mrs. Cora

LOVE—Mrs. Merle Gibson Love, 47, died Dec. 16 in Geneva, N. Y. She is survived by her husband, C. M. Love; two son, C. H. Love and Robert Love of Pennyan, N. Y.; a sister. Mrs. Amelia Hemphill of Cotton; and two brothers, Harold Gibson of Maywood, and Robert Gibson of Santa Ana. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. today from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Intentions to Wed

426; Frances A. Miner, 22, 305 East Adele, Anaheim.

Webster T. Bourn, 24; Ina Mildred Peterson, 20, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Compston, 36; Edna Marie Whitmer, 36, Los Angeles.
Adelbert Lester Clark, 18, San Diego; Idimmia Lillian Abair, 17, 612 Twelfth, Huntington Beach.
Horace H. Dickinson, 36; Regina Eirich, 36, Long Beach.
Victor H. Gunderson, 33; Rith Violet Rhymers, 34, Los Angeles.
Joe H. Hampson, 25, San Gabriel; Mary M. Lee, 26, San Bernardino.
Robert Ernest Harmon, 22, San Diego; Helen Phillippia Farnham, 18, Pasadena.

Massigned to him by Emma V. Carter.

George P. Wilson has started for them. For instance, if wifey gave hubby a pair of shoes into which he couldn't squeeze his feet, and hubby gave wifey a dress which hung on her in folds, these matters should be adjusted.

To Discontinue

Two Men Jailed On Check Charges

To Discontinue

Credit on Lugs

Robert Ernest Harmon, 22. San Diego: Helen Phillippia Farnham, 18, Pasadena. Robert Kenneth Honadle, 24, San Pedro; Roma Esther Weick, 21, 36½ Plaza, Orange. Joseph Alonzo Sadler, 28; Cleo De-lora Crawford, 20, San Diego. Harold Leland Smith, 21; Maxine Maurine Matthews, 21, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Harold H. Hall, 34, Inglewood; Wava Holm, 28, Kanawha, Iowa, Francis J. Fort, 34; Olga Gasina Kreszentz Klaus, 24, San Diego.
Albert J. Kanka, 26; Louise Hamman, 16, South Gate, Henry Van Ness, 42, Corona; Iva Mae Smith, 43, Los Angeles, Arlie Hanna, 22; Frances Sherley, 16,

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WEATHER FOOD MARKET TO REPLACE LANDMARK

Will Raze City's First House to Make Way For Building

First step toward construction of a big new food market in Santa Ana probably will be taken Monday when razing of Santa Ana's oldest residence is started.

Demolition of George Spangler's blacksmith shop at 205 North Sycamore street, the first resi-dence ever constructed in the city,

blacksmith has done his work for

SAČRAMENTO VALLEY—Rain today and tonight, Sunday showers; not
so cold tonight; southerly wind.
SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS
VALLEYS—Rain today and tonight;
Sunday showers; not so cold tonight;
Sunday

100-foot frontage on Sycamore. The deal, handled by James Welch, local realtor, also included purchase of property at Second and Sycamore, 50 feet on Sycamore and 125 feet on Second, owned by Dan A. Casey, Laguna Beach. The entire deal involved about \$30,000.

Tonight, and Monday

Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

Orange Woman's clubhouse, 9 p.

Newport Harbor Yacht club dinner dance, clubhouse, 7 p. m.

MONDAY Stanford club, Rossmore cafe,

Radio service club, Green Cat cafe, 7 p. m.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club, Veterans hall, all day with pot-luck luncheon at

Native Daughters, K. of C. hall. Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M.

W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Mary and Martha circle, Spur-

Нарру Birthday

The Journal congratulates today on her birthday anniversary MRS. CHARLES A. BAIN, 1530

West Sixth street. MISS BETTY BRADLEY, 309

tion with two lots, and Mrs. Cora Edna Lawshe in connection with another.

Mrs. Frances C. Brandriff has petitioned the superior court to terminate the joint tenancy of her late husband, George K. Brandriff, in property at Laguna Cliffs. Brandriff died Aug. 14. Harold A. McCabe, deputy dis-

trict attorney, has started suit in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Elwood T. Walker of Yorba Eugene E. Arnolt, 21; Ival Margaret artman, 18, Los Angeles.
Joseph E. Bailey, 24, Route 2, Box 5; Frances A. Miner, 22, 305 East Cartes assigned to him by Emma V.

in the county jail.

Mrs. Agnes Hughes Blake, San-

ta Ana, today petitioned the superior court here to appoint her legal guardian of her niece and nephew, Mary Dora Young and John Francis Young of this city, in order to administer property on their behalf. The children in-herited a \$12,000 one-third interest in Kansas property from their mother, according to the petition.

Fullerton.
Elliott Dennison Lewis, 29; Marjorie Vera Drisdom, 28, Los Angeles.
Carl H. Nordberg, 38; Fannie H. Chambers, 31, Los Angeles.
Curtis Herbert Pyle, 26; Jean D. Campbell, 25, Long Beach.
Jay A. Brown, 40, San Bernardino; Ruth L. Shoemaker, 38, Riverside.
Paul E. Wood, 43, Route 2, Box 171, Orange; Emma A. Stichfield, 48, Olive.
Landon Roland Conry, 22; Jean Marcella Smith, 18, Los Angeles.

Funeral Notice

ANGNE—Funeral services for Mary Jocelyn Angne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Angne, who died Dec. 23, were held this morning from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, with the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. Private cremation followed.

ASSAULT CHARGED Jerry Noble, 74, Anaheim, was booked at the county jail Thursday afternoon on charges of simday afternoon on charges of disturbing the peace of the simple specific states of the simp cial deputy constable's badge.

Reviewing 1936



FOREST FIRES DARKEN THE SKY Volunteers Fight a Blaze Near Superior, Wis



SUBJECT OF CONVERSATION Mary Astor Takes Stand in Child Custody Suit

By VOLTA TORREY (A) Feature Service Writer Eighth in a Series

August the Fascist forces hall, 8 p. m.

Pan Hellenic Christmas dance, growled louder far from Madrid. Berlin, furious when Spanish leftists sentenced four Germans to die, ordered her fleet to attack if Spain went on halting ships. Moscow thundered "war is near"

and accused the Reich and Japan of forming an alliance.
Paris, aided by London, bustled with efforts to keep hands off the

hot Spanish fireworks. Washington warned Americans they could continue siestas in Spain only at their own risk.

F. D. R. Bares Attack fired back

phasized earlier. A battle of another sort was being fought at home:

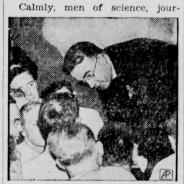
Smearing sunshine sent swarms of farmers onto WPA: fires darkened the sky.

Mary Astor's diary. Governor Landon sought emergency rail rates on livestock and and other U. S. Olympians. Returning to the Eastern scenes of his childhood, the horse- cal cotton picker.

and-buggy candidate lambasted A rector's recommendation of a two-year moratorium on sermons. and called the new tax on corpora- The A. F. L.-C. I. O. dispute in their side-yard. tions' undistributed earnings and the senate's labor spying in-"cockeyed."

Republicans posted \$1000 in prizes for letters on "Why I Am for Roosevelt." John D. M. Hamiling off his beard and paying a

for Roosevelt." John D. M. Hamilton was citing reasons galore for favoring Landon. Lemke was backed by the Na-tional Union for Social Justice inspect the agencies meeting at Cleveland, 8153 to 1; Father Coughlin promised to swing him 9,000,000 votes or re-



COUGHLIN BACKS LEMKE And Tells Reporters About It at Cleveland Convention

neyed to Boston. Sir Arthur Eddington had calculated the num-ber of electrons in the universe (a At Rapid City, S. D., the President, on a "journey of husbandry," figure 80 digits long; he couldn't remember it all offnand) and Dr. released more foreign news: A U. Edward Kasner had solved the S. destroyer had been attacked Greeks' horn-angle riddle and thrice by an unidentified airplane evolved a non-Archimedean geom-Spanish coast. It had etry in which the whole was less than the sum of its parts. "I hate war," Roosevelt had em- widespread parts of man's knowledge were to be co-ordinated into a whole, insofar as possible, at the Harvard tercententary

What They Talked About f farmers onto WPA:

More than a thousand forest Knock," read "Gone With the John and Mack Rust's mechani-

A rector's recommendation of a

in French), Roosevelt toured for-mer flood zones and dry spots to arrayed against enemies of the earth.

Bombardments Begin

To combat a strike in Greece, Premier Metaxas assumed dictatorial power. Palestine's general strike death toll reached 435.

Death in August took the war department's Secretary Dern, Minsome of Russia's former leaders Leon Trotzky to kill Stalin.

The aerial bombardment of Ma drid and the political barrage in Maine began.



Does Its Stuff in Test Run

Monday: September

E. D. ROWLAND WINS LAST **NUMBER CONTEST**

East Walnut street, Santa Ana, whose birthday was yesterday.

That's right, E. D. Rowland, Mr. Ana's most interesting of fun, and State Swanberger, prominent Santa Ana merchant.

That's right, E. D. Rowland, Mr. Ana's most interesting of fun, and Mr. 554-09-4478, the Journal Control of State S

at 324 East Wilhelmina street, you good people who sent in an-Anaheim, wins the final lap of the contest staged by The Journal to contest. We're sorry all those who Los Angeles, at which the Future

Mr. Rowland, who lives test Editor, wants to thank all of

started two suits in superior court to clear title to property at Seal Beach. Defendants are Alta B. Contest staged by The Journal to contest. We're sorry all those who make Santa Anans social security sent in answers couldn't win, but conscious. He wins a free one month's subscription to Santa worm.

Stores Busy Today Making Good Santa's Mistakes

other holiday today.

It was the annual shopping holiexchanging gifts so everyone will street. day which comes every year be-tween Christmas and New Year's. be completely happy. The object of the holiday is to | Clerks and merchants don't

make everybody happy and satisfied with what Santa Claus left Ana businessmen enjoyed the best

Produce dealers in the Los Anfor lug boxes effective Jan. 1. County Agricultural Commissioner tablished credit has been three Ana police today, following their of friends: cents each.

that effect by Homer A. Harris, secretary-manager of the Associated Produce Dealers of Lo:

Profit Ransom Is Arrested Here

Officers thought he ought to be in the kidnaping business, on account of his name—Profit Ran-

ple assault. Anaheim police said and drunkenness at Fourth and he had a Los Angeles county spe- Garfield streets. Ransom, he said, city police on charges of attemptwas born in Siberia.

A Syrian thought to be wanted geles area will discontinue credits in many parts of the country on lowing new subscribers who bad check charges, and a com- have just joined The Jourents each.

He said he had been notified to bad check charges.

In the possession of Sam Haddad, former Georgia chain gang convict and Massachusetts peni-tentiary inmate, officers said they found a complete set of rubber stamps and eight fictitious checks. He had, they said, passed two of the checks, each for \$35, to Mrs. Emma L. Nelson and Ross Boyd

Police arrested him after he had available to growers through used represented himself as a federal officer, they said. With him was William Ashook, 54, who was also held for investigation.

Pass Keys Unlock Door to Trouble

Arrested with two pass keys in som.

But they booked him at the reported someone attempting to ed burglary and drunkenness.

For the Living just to:

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was Herbert Hagthrop of Los Angeles taken from today's reports on file also were Christmas guests. at the Santa Ana police depart- rie E. Morse, sister of Mrs. Hagth-

Prowlers near his home were re-Santa Anans were enjoying an- And that's what clerks in Santa ported early yesterday by Dr. Hagthrop home. Ana stores are busy doing today, Newell Moore, 1905 North Main

a driver whose auto struck and damaged a parked car at 502 South Main street Christmas eve, then drove away without stopping.

Walter E. Steffens, \$5. Parking-John W. Wilson, \$1. Failing to make a boulevard stop-Frank S. Knee, \$2; Carmen Abila, \$2.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the fol-County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs reported today. Es panion were being held by Santa nal's ever-increasing family To Spend Four

A. W. AUST

H. B. ROBER'IS

MRS. GEO. DUTTON

B. L. COOK W. RICHARDSON MRS. O. L. PARKER E. L. ONEAL J. R. AVENT A. C. LENGES FRANK LOPEZ MRS. FRED HUTTER G. RADILLO JOSE REYES BEN ARGOTT ANNIE FEHR MRS. BOLES BESSIE TINKLER EDGAR HURST F. A. WALWORTH H. C. RURUP

BILL ANDERSON MRS. FRED McCLOUD VICTOR FLORES O RICHARD GREATHOUSE H. HOFFMAN B. DAY NELLIE RESENDEZ FREDRICK HARRIS WILLIAM BROYLES

About

News of Your Family and Friends Important. The Journal Wel-mes It. Telephone 3600.

Lester J. Fountain, manager of the Broadway and West Coast the aters, went to Long Beach Thursday night, where he took part in the formal opening of a new theater in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of East Myrtle street held open house yesterday, entertaining many friends throughout Christmas day. Calvin Lambert filled his plane

with friends and flew to Palm Springs for last Sunday dinner. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Schleuter. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters, 1022

North Broadway, had as dinner guests yesterday Dr. R. J. Dean and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson and Mrs. Addie Dean, all of Glendale. Part of their Christmas ceremony was the picking of ripe bananas off the tree

ing off his beard and paying a good-neighbor call on Canada (he had delighted Quebec by speaking in French), Roosevelf toward for the state. A series of mass meetings is being arranged at which he will be the principal speaker.

Former Arkansans will have an all-day picnic on New Year's day at the West Commonwealth ball gett, was the soloist at the Los park in Fullerton. There will be kinship and county contests, music and a baseball game. Visitors ic and a baseball game. Visitors Tuesday. She is a gifted singer from Arkansas will be cordially and is now connected with the San welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Herman and mr. and Mrs. J. R. Herman and Mrs. S. Governor Olson, aviation's son, Frederick, of Newport road, Louis Bleriot, literature's Lincoln Steffens, congress's Zioncheck and some of Russia's former leaders herman's brother and family. accused of plotting with exiled Frederick is remaining over for a few days.

> James Rice, jr., son of Mr. and o'clock tomorrow afternoon. These meetings are free to the public and Seventeenth street left this morning to accept a position in Los

> Broadway after a four-weeks trip back to Texas and Oklahoma with the coming week. On Tuesday eveher brother and family from ning the regular dance will be Hollywood. Dallas was her head-quarters while attending the final evening there will be a special days of the Centennial exposition masquerade affair which is exand visiting surrounding towns.
>
> She also spent some time in Tyler Townsendites who dance are apand Fort Worth, and went over to preciated when they attend these Oklahoma. She returned home on dances. Others who come as obthe stage, her brother and his servers will be welcome. family remaining in Tyler for a lenger stay.

John Gallagher of San Francis- ship.

holidays with his family in Santa
Ana. He is employed by the
Metropolitan Water district.

After the regular business session
was concluded Mapes addressed
the club with a splendid Town-

ESKILD SKYTT of remain for some time.

second prize with their steers at the family, 515 Lime street, were entertained on Christmas day. Mr. been the unfortunate victims of the wind their steers at the family, 515 Lime street, were entertained on Christmas day. Mr. Los Angeles, at which the Future and Mrs. Thomas O. Morse, of Berkeley, are spending a week at the Hagthrop home. Mr. Morse is the brother of Mrs. Hagthrop. Three sons and their famili Robert Hagthrop of Long Beach, and Ed Hagthrop of Santa Ana, rop, was another guest. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eley of Long Beach

Police today were searching for Thompson to Aid **Bay Condemnation**

City court traffic fines: Speeding—Marco Anich, \$8; Vaughn B.
Brewer, \$8; Mary B. Howard, \$5;
Brewer, \$8; Mary B. Howard, \$5;
Worker B. City of the speeding o F. Menton Jan. 4 when condem tion proceedings by which the county acquired a sub-water in Newport harbor from Mrs Sarah Newcomb come up in federal court for final hearing, it was

If the judgment is in favor of the county, a \$25,000 cash bond deposited by the county will be refunded.

Saturdays in Jail

Silas Youn must spend four Sat-urday nights in the county jail un-der orders made by Superior Judge James L. Allen Thursday.

Youn was accused of violating a burglary probation order by stealing a bass viol. Judge Allen continued probation on condition Youn spend the four nights behind

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

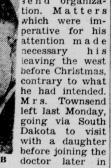
The semi-annual election of officers for club No. 2 will be held at Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

Club No. 10 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Free Methodist church, corner of Fruit and Minter streets, for an election

News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

Pacific coast for Chicago Wednesday. He went direct to the nasend organiza-tion. Matters force.



W. R. ROBB doctor later in the windy city. Captain Delbert Brunton, state director of the Townsend move-ment in California, will spend the

director, is spending the holidays at home with his family in San Francisco before going to Chicago. Angeles Biltmore theater Townsend open house meeting last

Francisco grand opera company. Herbert F. Kenny of Santa Ana continues in charge of the Bilt-more theater Townsend noon-day meetings as master of ceremonies. He reports R. Z. (Bob) Adams was the speaker there on Thursday. John Weir was the speaker today, and Col. Ralph D. Horton will deliver the main address at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. These are held daily at 12 p. m. except Sundays when the hour is 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Palms ballroom at the cor-Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed has returned to her home at 522 South

Santa Ana club No. 4 has been

meeting with considerable success in its drive to renew its memberco is spending Christmas week here with his sister, Miss Helen Gallagher.

Ship. Indeed have been highly satisfactory. Last Tuesday evening the club had A. M. Mapes and wife, Lester Martin is spending the Santa Ana club No. 6 as its guests.

the club with a splendid Mr. and Mrs. George Klever, 221 Cypress street, have as guests ing the past summer in helping his brother, Charles Klever, Mrs. promote the Townsend movement Klever and their daughter, Miss in the state of New York. From Derothy Klever, of Ogalala, Neb. the incidents of this trip and the Miss Klever, who teaches school observations made, he strikingly uet to:

In Omaha, will leave Monday for shows the need of the Townsend the East, while her parents will plan. Tuesday evening he cited several instances of people of his own personal acqua

Townsend GROUP STUDIES RECREATION

A recreational institute for Or-(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

A recreational institute ange and San Diego counties being held daily at the SRA building here, will continue until schools open on Jan. 4. The institute meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. for the second of general phases of Dr. Francis E. Townsend left the discussion of general phases of recreational work.

In the afternoon for four hours first aid instruction is given in ters of the Town-send organiza-Sergeant McWilliams of the police

R. R. Russick is district supervisor for both counties. Truscott attention made visor for both counties. Fuscociate the supervisor for Orange county. Miss Josepherore Christmas. contrary to what he had intended. Mrs. Townsend left last Monday, going via South

work. The discussions have dealt with with a daughter before joining the other recreational subjects. The same program will go into effect for adult recreation after Jan. 1.

July is the only month of the year in Mongolia when the temperature goes above freezing.

cept government relief, with a consequent result of terrible destitu-tion being suffered by them. He also told of an elderly couple in a community adjacent to Santa Ana who would have nothing more than hamburger for Christmas which would be purchased with 50 cents given them by a son also nearly destitute. Thus he pictured the want that exists from the Atlantic coast regions to the Pacific. This he said would be remedied with the

Townsend plan in operation. He dwelt at some length upon the seeming inability of the young people to grasp the idea that the Townsend plan is a recovery one, Townsend plan is a recovery one, which will bring renewed privilege of employment at proper wages to the young people. In this connection he pointed out the value of the Townsend plan from the standpoint of the young people as a method of purchasing for themselves an annuity of generous type for their own old age. The result would be he suggested more than would otherwise be possible for would otherwise be possible for

He concluded his address by emphasizing the beneficial effects which had already been experienced because of the Townsend plan movement.

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HYSTERIA HAS

VAGUE SYMPTOMS Note on Column Lefty Wright's desk, Wright being in Riverside for a few days: "Hysteria has man vague

Food for thought, that is, at least today. And who mentioned food? More white meat? Heaven

Wonder if one of those vague symptoms could be the way Guild great substitute feels? Or Christmas being finally over-unless you feel the hysterical holiday season is just started . . . along with Santa Anita.

"Hysteria has many vague symptoms . . . "That's a hell of a thing to find on Wright's desk anyway. Remind me to ask him about it, when he gets back.

Another of my symptoms might be the fact I am supposed to dash off a stupendous column for Saturday and here it is Friday and I'm not out at Santa Anita where everything is happening today. What to say, leaving out the

They in themselves are hysteria-not so vague-Vas you

SANDOR SZABO BACK IN COUNTY RING

The ladies' favorite will be back to the county ring wars come Monday night, when Sandor Szabo will pit his heroic antics against bone-crushing Jules Strongbow, 380-pound Redskin. Jules' name, incidentally, is

Tige Clinton, demon propagandist for Promoter Sam Sampson, doesn't handle a typewriter very well. Several years ago his "i's went on the bum, and he started writing Chief Strongbow's name Jules, and presto-he was Jules then and now. Such is fame, and a name.

Back to Sandor-he'll fill the bill for Chief Little Wolf, who said a Navajo couldn't think of rassling another Indian.

The mighty Tor Jonson, who helped Strongbow tear Sampson's ring to pieces two weks ago, also will be on the bill of fare. The ring has been reinforced.

NO TURF AGENCY THIS SEASON?

Wonder what the boys will do this year, without the Continental Turf Agency to run in and out of

We can expect the newest crop of bookies to come to full bloom within a week, now that Santa Anita has opened its doors. There are one or two phone

numbers now . Wonder if the district attorney and Sheriff (Merry Christmas) Jackson will wait till the Santa Anita season is over this year to close them up?

Tickets for the Rose Bowl game arrived yesterday. Lefty

Rose Bowl officials have announced that a new all-time Rose Bowl record is assured. Seems they have added 3304 bleacher seats, permitting 87,196 people to watch the game.

In the morning paper-notice next to an ad for Santa Anita another from a market offering caviar at \$14 per pound. only in case. There was \$589,949 bet in Santa Anita yesterday.

NOTE TO A HORSE HANDICAPPER

This is a message to Mr. Al Alvord of The Journal, who had tough luck picking 'em in the Christmas day stakes. Where did that Goldeneve come

from, anyhow? It was tough that Al's favorites neither of them came to the post, but a horse that can't run in the heavy going isn't such a horse, anyhow. Al picked Sea Riscuit and Accolade. But no-

body else picked Goldeneye any-This Baroni fellow runs 'em,

HUBBELL TOPS Yachts Hoist Sails at Newport **BIG LEAGUE**

HURLERS Dizzy Dean Runs Close Second to Star of

Giant Staff

NEW YORK. (A)-Individual pitching honors in the National league for 1936 went to Southpaw Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants and Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals, while the laurel for group performance was cap-tured by the Chicago Cubs mound

The release of the official figures today merely confirmed the knowledge of baseballdom that the annual twirling prize for the lowest earned run average went to "King Carl." With a record of only 2.41 earned runs per nineinning game, Carl won this dis-tinction for the third time in his

Dean Overworked

His honors didn't stop there. He scored 28 victories against six defeats and thus became the seventh pitcher in 24 years to top the loop in both earned-run average and won and lost percentage. Hubbel finished streak of 16 consecutive

"Old Diz," working in 61 games for a total of 315 innings, saw more duty than any other moundsman. The amazing part of it is he posted an earned-run average of 3.171, not far behind Hubbell. He pitched 28 complete games, to lead the league and shade Hubbell by three games. But Dean's 24 won and 13 lost was good for a percentage of only .649, as compared with Hubbell's .813.

Van Lingle Mungo, the Brook lyn Dodger's temperamental righthander, won strikeout honors with 238 batters going down, but he also issued the most walks, 118, and threw 10 wild pitches to finish one behind "Wild Bill" Hallahan of the Cincinnati Reds.

Other Honors seven who pitched four shutouts Series. during the season, but he also suffered more setbacks than any other twirlers, 21 losses. The other They whacked out 1676 hits, in-

Other honors went to Pittsburgh's Red Lucas for allowing the fewest hits, 178, and the fewest passes, 36; Big Jim Weaver of the Pirates, with only one hit batsman, and Lucas and French for throwing only one wild pitch.

POLO SUNDAY

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Finals in polo play for the Will Rogers Memorial trophy will be held Sunday at the Uplifters field with two Second Southpaw Scores sons of the late comedian riding for the same team.

Bill and Jimmy Rogers, together with Tex Austin, jr., and Carl Beal, compose the Uplifter Reds, who go up against Big Boy Williams, Tim Holt, Walter Wagner and Carl Crawford of the Uplifter Whites. Mrs. Rogers will present the trophy.

New Mexico Falls To Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)-A dis-

Chief L. G. Phares of the Texas third period, the visiting Aggies Over at the San Bernardino highway patrol says members of were overwhelmed by two scoring training camp of Pitt, Coach Jock

The Year In Sports



Murderer's Row, 1936 model. Left to right, Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Jake Powell and George Selkirk.

two leagues were Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox in the

American with a mark of .388 and

Paul Waner of Pittsburgh in the

There were two important ad-

ministrative changes and one im-

National with .373.

The batting champions of the Cleveland.

By SCOTTY RESTON (Sixth in a Series)

NEW YORK. (A)—The long-distance hitting of the New York years in a row. Yankees and the peerless pitching of Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants were outstanding features of the 1936 baseball campaigns. The Yankees practically rewrote the record book. Ignored in the wound up the season with an un- pre-season favorite list, they won

APPLING

P. WANER White Sox Pirates Batting Champions

the American league pennant by Bucky Walter, the Phillies' con- 191/2 games, and beat the Giants, verted third baseman, was one of four games to two, in the World

Some idea of the Yankee power other twirlers, 21 losses. The other shutout artists were four Cubs—Bill Lee, Larry French, Lon Warneke and Tex Carleton; Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates and 1065 runs scored. Their total base hits, extra base hits, home in established new major league records.

Hubbell closed the season by winning 16 straight victories with the aid of some firstclass floundering by the Cards and Cubs, practically carried the Giants to the National league pen-

The Giant ace won 26 games and lost six, and for the third time in his career led National league pitchers with an earned run aver-

Hubbell was named "most valu-

Second Southpaw Scores

Pitching, despite a protest that ture class honors in the two-day portant legislative change in the he was signed in violation of the big leagues. The St. Louis Browns major-minor league agreement, were purchased from the estate of Feller won five games and lost the late Phil Ball by a St. Louis syndicate headed by Donald L. Barnes; and Burleigh Grimes re-

ago after a remarkable career, outstanding rookies, Outfielder Joe



HUBBELL Giants

placed Casey Stengel as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Both administrative moves were made after the close of the season. The legislative move, passed by

both major and minor league club owners, gave major league officials runs, runs scored, and runs batted the right to sign sandlot players to minor league contracts without losing the right to claim these players at a later date.

Baseball Commissioner Kene-

saw Mountain Landis asked that these transactions be made through his office. This request was denied, marking the first time in Landis' baseball career his power had been curbed.

Attendance Soars

Attendance at the New York total of .335. World Series also reflected better times. The record single-game at-Another venerable left-hander, tendance of 63,600 set by the Yanpitchers with an earned run aver- of 66,669 established.

Rose Bowl Rivals Buckle ers to top the league again, and ers to top the league again, and american Down to Final Grind

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—A disastrous fourth quarter, when San ta Barbara State college down today in one of the hardest Cruver Loss Hurts

the patrol wear guns "to show passes and another tally that re-they're not bus drivers." The sulted from a line drive after a tine for the day. He didn't have

PASADENA. (AP)—With their post-Christmas thoughts. His boys July 10 to set a new modern maall-important battle in the Rose are still as intent on the coming July 10 to set a new modern ma-Bowl less than a week off, rival game as they were when they left in of the Cards stole the most game as they were when they left

Loss of Fullback Al Cruver by injuries from the Husky second

To Break Camp

The Huskies, it was recalled, lost Byron Haines for two important games this year, but Jimmy Cain carried the load very well

polish up the Pitt running attack, with Marshall Goldberg, chief ground gainer of the outfit, packing the ball. Next week Sutherland will concentrate on passes and pass defense, sharpening up the visitors show a workmanlike these phases to meet Washington's proficiency. Some of their kickvaunted sharp-shooting aerial ers, however, prefer to do so bare-

He tied Dizzy Dean's major league strikeout record by fanning 17 Philadelphia batters on September 13. He pitched to 227 batters and struck out 76, almost one in every three.

kees and Pitcher Bob Feller of

Di Maggio hit .323 in 138 games,

whacked out 29 home runs, two in

one inning and got 206 hits. He

was the twelfth major leaguer in

history to get more than 200 hits

his first year up.

- Baseball -

Champions Fall Other outstanding first-year men were Johnny Mize, who replaced Jim Collins as regular first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Roy Weatherly of Cleve-



DI MAGGIO Vankees

Indians The Prize Rookies

land. Weatherly hit .335, and hapless Yellowjackets.

It was a hard year on defending batting champions. Both Buddy Meyer of Washington and Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh, 1935 champs of the American and National league hitters, respectively. All club owners in the majors tional league hitters, respectively, reported increased attendance over the year before. Unofficial figures showed the Yankees on too. So notice for the year before. The game was some the year before the year be the year before. Unofficial figures showed the Yankees on top with a total home attendance of "almost a million."

Attendance at the New York total of 335.

able to get on top. Meyer slumped to get on top. Meyer slumped

Other highlights of the season: | fornia winning 19-6 in 1931 and | 26-7 in 1932. Tommy Bridges won 23 games for Detroit Tigers, more than any Lefty Grove of the Boston Red kees and Cards in 1926 was broSox, topped American league pitchers with an earned run averof 66,669 established.

To Detroit lights, how American other pitcher in the American league . . Mel Ott of the Giants finally got clear title to the senior age of 2.81. Counted out two years The season also produced two circuit's home-run crown with 33. . . Lou Gehrig ran his iron-man record to 1808 games, hit 49 homleague scoring, total base and runs batted in records . . . Cleveland led the club batting column with a mark of .304 . . . Chuck Klein of the Phillies hit four homers on the column term of the Phillies hit four homers on the column term of the phillies hit four homers on the column term of the column term of the phillies hit four homers on the column term of the column t tin of the Cards stole the most bases in his league: 23 . . The Yankees hit 11 homers in two days . . . Hal Trosky of the In-

San ta Barbara State college down today in one of the hardest pushed across three touchdowns to make the score 25-14, robbed New Mexico A. & M. college of a Christmas day football victory here.

Coach Jimmy Phelan took his mage in which the red-shirted Washington Huskies out to a prisubs, using Pitt plays, banged Six thousand fans saw the intersectional game played for complete privacy, and held a lengthy drill that included plenty Ahead 14-6 at the end of the limit nerical that a private polo field at Santa Barbara away at the first string eleven. And by the same token, the Hustonew Mass forced to devise of blocking and ball carrying.

Nashington Huskies out to a private, base of substitute of the limit of the li vate polo field at Santa Barbara for complete privacy, and held a lengthy drill that included plenty new means of halting the "Pannew means of halting the "Panne lost 13, and was, as usual, one of the busiest twirlers. . .

Van Mungo of the Brooklyns Willowick Will team may hurt the Washington struck out seven straight Cincincause considerably, particularly nati batters on June 25, and theresince the regular full, Nowogroski, has a bum leg that may go also struck out more men than back on him, but many observers anybody in the National, 238, and refuse to be alarmed over the walked the most, 118... Ed Cole-Cruver mishap. Phelan has a man of the Browns had 62 official wealth of good backs, and the times at bat as a pinch-hitter and man he is grooming to understudy hit safely 20 times . . . The Yan-Nowogroski, Merle Miller, was kees pounded in 25 runs against good enough at the first of the regular season to go into the my Foxx of the Red Sox out-fuskies' starting line-up against fanned everybody in the league Huskies' starting line-up against fanned everybody in the league U. C. L. A. at a halfback spot. for the sixth straight year, and thereby set a new major league

(Next: Track)

Coach Sutherland continued to colish up the Pitt running attack, with Marshall Goldberg, chief with Marshall Goldberg, chief Southern California at Gilmore caster, Pa. (10).

Led by a versatile ban carrette and carrette ban ca stadium. Although football has only been

played in Japan for three years,

Top Puts Jock On Shelf; Booted Sickelbill Home

YULE REGATTA

UNDER WAY

TODAY

125 to Sail in Annual

Christmas Event at

Bay Yacht Club

NEWPORT BEACH. (A)

dinghies and 12-foot snow birds-

small-boat regatta this morning.

down the coast to the finish line.

TECH TODAY

day in an intersectional duel which

OFF FOR GAME

leans and their New Year's Day

Sugar Bowl game with Louisiana

Wednesday, moving in to New

The Broncos are in "as good

Orleans Thursday morning.

from a strained ankle.

slated for Jan. 18.

Stage Tournament

Qualifying scores for the Willowick winter golf tournament are

being posted now, in preparation for the annual handicap event,

The tournament is open to any

one who has played the Willo-

wick course within the past three months. All flights will be played

at handicap, club officials an-nounced, with prizes for winner

Fights Last Night

and runner-up in each flight.

State University.

corinthian events.

regatta.

meter class.

went into action in the allied

Over a new series of bay courses

Christmas week-end regatta.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A bit of child's play with a tin top will keep Robert (Red) Howell, winning jockey in Santa Anita's opening turf program, out of the saddle for some time. Howell booted Sicklebill home yesterday in the eighth race to

\$23.80 for a \$2 win ticket. Later he stopped at the home of his employer, Ray Pollard, and inspected the Christmas toys. A top, spinning, sudden-ly flew apart from the centrifugal force and a piece of met-al struck Howell near the knee-

reward pari-mutuel bettors with

cap.
At Pasadena emergency he pital, surgeons took eight stitches in the two-inch deep cut.

Western mariners, 125 strong, hoisted racing sails at Newport Harbor today for the third annual EAST STAR ON Three classes of bay-type boats -flatties, interclub National B

six-meter boats, star and Pacific coast sloops are opening competition this afternoon.

A windjammer fleet of 10 was scheduled to fetch away from Los pital list today, but the speedy Angeles harbor in a 30-mile run Northwestern university halfback's torn ankle ligament was expected San Diego contenders, in several to heal before the East-West foot-

cases, were rated favorites to cap- ball game here New Year's day. Toth, considered the best punter in the Big Ten, limped off the Two American teammates in the 1936 Olympic yachting competition practice field vesterday and was taken to a hospital where X-ray will be rivals this week-end in the pictures showed the torn ligament. There was no bone frac-drew down \$1000, Ariel Cross \$500 They are Owen P. Churchill and Doctors said he'll be all

William Bartholomae, jr. With a new \$15,000 sloop rushed to comright in three days or so. Back at the East practice but pletion, Bartholomae is preparing to challenge Churchill's defending not yet ready for scrimmage were Ace Parker, Duke back, whose champion, Angelita in the eightright eye is swollen shut; Frank In the eleventh Olmpiad at Kiel Penn back, and Ken Murray, Relyes, Colgate guard, both still last summerr, Bartholomae sailed of nursing colds, and "Bucky" Brythe six-meter sloop Mystery of nursing colds, and "Bucky" Bry-Newport for the United States. an, Tulane back, who suffered a

Churchill's Angelita, from the South Coast Corinthian Yacht club throat inflammation. The West team held only a light of Santa Monica, flew the stars signal drill.

and stripes in the eight-meter in-Maurice Elder, Kansas State backfield ace, and Del Bjork, University of Oregon tackle, started learning duties of an end so that BEARS TO FACE if necessary one could be used on a flank, where reserves are scarce since Floyd Terry of Washington State broke his right arm.

ATLANTA. (49) — Georgia Tech and California played a belated BASKETBALL finale to their football seasons to-

saw the Golden Bears from the west strongly favored over the LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Amid the eclat of a Hollywood premiere, big-time basketball arrives for the winter season tomorrow night with a clash between the 1936

The game was the fourth in a

BRONCOS SHOVE Mrs. Pearl Adams Is Golf Winner

Mrs. Pearl Adams was low gross winner in the Willowick women's Christmas tournament, and some 150 rooters will entrain held during the past week, with a total score of 91.

Other winners included Mrs. Wade Warner, low net; Mrs. Pearl Livesey, low putts, and Mrs. The special 13-car train will stop at Houston, Tex., where the Broncos will practice Tuesday and

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Henry Piers, 219, Holland. BOSTON. - Steve (Crusher)

Casey, Ireland, threw George Koverly, California. (Koverly unable to continue for second fall.)

SCRANTON, Pa.—Cliff Olson, 215, Minneapolis, threw Abe Coleman, 205, New York. (Coleman

40,000 FANS SEE UPSET IN 'CAP

Goldeneye Romps Home; \$589,949 Wagered at Pari - Mutuels

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Off to a brilliant start that saw Goldeneye romp home a surprise victor in the \$5000 Christmas stakes, Santa Anita racing interest centered on the \$3500 Santa Margarita Handicap today.

The Santa Margarita, a six-furlong event for 2-year-olds, boasted the nominations of several potential candidates for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby Feb. 22. Top weight of 122 pounds was handed to Norman Church's Fair Lead, with Clingendall next at 120 and Halftime at 118.

40,000 at Track Goldeneye's triumph in the mile Christmas stakes marked the second time A. A. Baroni has sent a winner to the post in the annual Christmas day event. Top Row

took first money last year. With 40,000 fans at the track the chestnut gelding moved up at the stretch and finished five lengths ahead of the Milky Way

stable's Sangreal. Ariel Cross was third and Giant Killer was fourth.

Victory to the Baroni was worth \$5025 added money, while Sangreal and Giant Killer \$250. Goldeneye's win was also worth \$19 to bettors who played him on the nose, \$8 to place and \$4.80 to show. Sangreal paid \$12 and \$6.20, and Ariel Cross \$4.60.

Huge Bet Total

Special Agent, the favorite after several prospective candidates like Seabiscuit and Accolade were scratched because of the track, ran seventh in the field of

It was a gala race meeting opening, and the track counted a total of \$598,949 wagered on the eight-race program, \$98,917 of which was bet on the feature event. Last Christmas day the betting total was \$492,435.

RACING RESULTS

FIRST—Seven furlongs, for 2-yearolds foaled in California. Purse, \$1000:
Some Devil (James). 8.00 4.20 3.20
Sky Rhonda (Smith). 5.20 3.40
Brownie Pan (Robertson). 3.00
Sweeping Flame, El Portal, Crystal
Pan, Flintridge, Viewpoint, Carbon
Copy, Phorphorus and Bon Red also
ran.

with a clash between the 1936
Olympic champions, sponsored by
Carl Laemmle, jr., and the Goodyears of Salt Lake City.

The Olympics, who went to Berlin last summer under the name of a film studio, boost such stars

as Center Frank Lubin and Forward Carl Knowles.

The Utah invaders, formerly known as the Salt Lake Henagers, captured the state independent championship last year.

THIRD—Six furlongs, for 2-year-olds. Purse, \$1090.

Alice G. (James). 7.80 3.60 3.00 Fond Memories (Corbett) 3.40 2.80 Forecast (Workman). 3.20 Royal Countess, Mars Shield, Golden Ivy, Tony's Girl, Elswick, Luck Charm, Aunt Kitty and Fern D. also ran.

FIFTH—For 3-year-olds and up.
Purse, \$1000 added:
Cloud D'Or (Workman) 2.60 2.60 2.60
Manner's Man (James). 3.00 3.00
Boston Brook (Stalling) 5.60
Grog, Grey Streak. Southern Way,
Joey, Sachem and Jovius also ran.

SIXTH—One Mile, The Christmas Stakes. Purse, \$5000 added: Goldeneye (Peters)......19,00 8.00 4.80 Sangreal (Robertson)......12.00 6.20 Airel Cross (Richards).....460 Giant Killer, Moon Side, Doran. Spe-cial Agent, Ann O'Ruley, Piccolo, Ex-hibit, Uppermost and Bubblesome also ran.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth, for 3-year-olds and up. Purse, \$1000: Sicklebill (Howell) 23.80 9.40 7.00 Koterito (Neal) 12.40 7.00 Sun X. (Guyon) 7.40 Some Boy, Hardware, Euxine, Onus, Church Call, Aukal, Handsome and Chiana also ran.

ROUNDUD

(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, (A)-Mike Jacobs, Odds on the Rose Bowl game are the fight promoter, does his level 9-10 and take your pick. Cain carried the load very well with the help of Elmer Logg, Chuck Newton, Everett Austin, Jimmy Johnson and last, but not least, Fritz Waskowitz, the best passer on the squad.

The Huskies break camp tonight, taking a deep sea fishing excursion tomorrow morning and driving on to Pasadena Sunday night to remain until the New Year's day engagement.

Japanese Pigskin

Toters in L. A.

By the Associated Press
By the Associated Press
PITTSBURGH.—Al Gainer, 172, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Oscar Rankin, 167, Chicago (3).

PHILADELPHIA.—Young Gene Buffalo, 148, Philadelphia, outpointed Andre Jesserun, 147½, New York (10); Victor Vallee, and Gainer, 172, but doesn't hold the Pittsburgh ointed Andre Jesserun, 147½, New York (10); Victor Vallee, and Cards... "They're in cahoots, as football chample of the east, but doesn't hold the Pittsburgh ointed Andre Jesserun, 147½, New York (10); Victor Vallee, and Cards... "They're in cahoots, as football chample of the east, but doesn't hold the Pittsburgh ointed Andre Jesserun, 147½, New York (10); Victor Vallee, and Cards... "They're in cahoots, as football chample of the east, but doesn't hold the Pittsburgh ointed Andre Jesserun, 147½, New York, outpointed Gene and Cards... "They're in cahoots, as football chample of the east, but doesn't hold the Pittsburgh ointed Andre Jesserun, 147½, New York, outpointed Gene and Cards... "They're in cahoots, as football chample of the east, but doesn't hold the Pittsburgh ointed Andre Jesserun, 147½, New York, outpointed Gene and Cards... "They're in cahoots, as football chample of the east, but of the eye with it, as better way to take care of him as better way to tak

de- the other.

worst to satisfy all men . . . before Story: Texas Christian's great

letting Joe Louis fight, he demands one thing: that if Louis is beaten the man who beats him must fight for Uncle Mike and nobody else . . until Mike devises a better way to take care of himself, this one will have to do

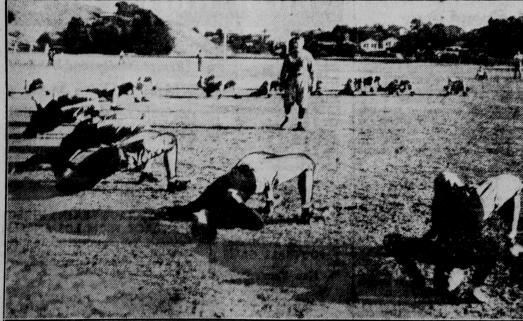
Avery Brundage!" wisecracked the other.

* * * | His name is Johnny Adamic, and the has scored 23 Ko's in his last 25 fights . . . Harold Vanderbilt H. G. Salsinger points out that the great Dean leaves the fore his new America's cup yacht

Martha Raye, comedienne, won a cup for horseback jumping while playing in vaudeville in Toronto, Canada. She entered the contest "between shows."

Cards, he will no longer be sometias built . . . and take it from a guy who once rode the Staten guy who once rode the Staten island ferry, it's the upkeep on yachts and not the initial cost burocher and Ducky Medwick . . . that costs

Washington Huskies Limber Up for Panthers



After nearly a month of inactivity following the close of the regular football season, Coach Jimmy an put his University of Washington squad through a stiff workout in practice sessions at Santabara, training headquarters for their New Year's Day clash with the Pittsburgh Panthers in the Rose Phelan is shown leading his Huskies through strenuous setting-up exercises. (Associated Press

LAGUNA RESIDENTS WIN BATTLE FOR REDUCTION OF GAS RATES

SAVES \$7300 FOR COAST DISTRICT

Bill of Average Consumer to Be 50 Cents Less: **Board Orders Cut**

LAGUNA BEACH. - Laguna's lengthy battle over gas rates ended Wednesday with a favorable decision going to consumers who shortly will realize an average reduc-tion of 50 cents per month. The new rates will mean a yearly

reduction of \$6000 for the city consumers and a cut of approximately \$7300 for the entire South Coast area as a result of a decision reached by the consumers' committees, the Southern Counties Gas Company, and the State Railroad commission, it was learned Under the new schedule which

is similar to the Metropolitan Los Angeles system, the first 200 cubic feet of gas will cost \$1, a reduction of 15 cents, with graduated changes making the first 1000 cubic feet cost 80 cents in place of the previous 90 cents.

For the average consumption of 3000 cubic feet the reduction is made from \$3.52 to \$3.02, while for the maximum of 50,000 cubic feet

a saving of \$5 is realized.

At the hearing the gas company offered a cut of \$3000, but on the recommendation of the commission represented by James E McCaffrey, Loren W. East, and C E. Crenshaw, the counter-proposal of the \$7300 yearly reduction was accepted.

The perennial fight for rate remonths ago by the American Legion with support pledged at a mass meeting. Chamber of commerce officials joined in the fight and the battle from two fronts was centralized with the gas company taking the railroad commission's recommendation which had been solicited by the local consumers committees.

Members of the American Legion committee passed a resolution of thanks for East, Crenshaw and McCaffrey of the commission. On

Helwig, Leslie Kimmell, Brayton Norton, C. R. Pettit and Harold Reed.

And, just as a private hunch, this department thinks they'll get 'em!

Orange School Student Is Wed

ORANGE. - Miss Naomi Alice Hill, Orange High school student, was married to Horace Allan Lowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. the church.

25-Acre Ranch In Street Estate

Jonas P. Street, Cypress rancher, left 25 acres of land in that thing.

community and \$2000 in personal Bing Crosby, the guy what sings, vealed.

Street, who died Dec. 17, named Mrs. Blanche Robinson, a cousin, as executrix. She and six other be there. Interesting, what? cousins are heirs.

Relatives Visit Midway Family

MIDWAY CITY. - A holiday house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jungjohann, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Ramiel Jungiohann and family, El Cajon; Irving Jungjohann and Irving Jungjohann, jr. Dallas, Tex.

VISIT IN ORANGE

ORANGE .- Mr. and Mrs. Birch Scribner and daughter, Phyllis, arrived Christmas at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. McAulay, for a short visit. The Scribners are cousins of Mrs. McAulay, and live in Pueblo, Colo. All were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, El Modena, for Christmas

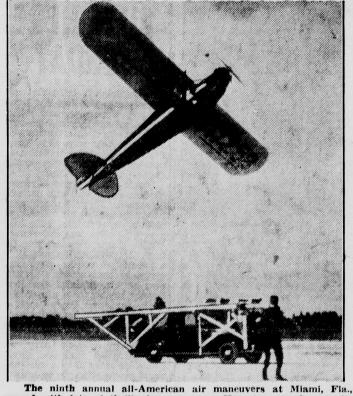
CELEBRATE IN L. A. MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whittet spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Whittet's Ed Shaffer, and on Christmas day Ed Shaffer, and on Christmas Day were dinner guests of Mrs. Whittet's brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LeFevre, Los An-

PLAN TRIP
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Spiker, Galesburg, Ill., who are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carlton, will drive to Vancouver early in the year, returning to Costa Mesa where they may locate.

FETED IN M. C.

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley and Doris Jean and Neil Foley and Oliver Howton were members of a family party Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fury.

Thrills Aplenty at Air Meet



opened with lots of thrills for everyone. Here is a good example, Mike Murphy's takeoff in his plane from the top of an automobile while traveling at a high rate of speed. (Associated Press photo.)

ALONG THE COUNTY'S WATERFRONT



Because right now it's all-impor-tant, first comes the weather, for this morning, and this departduction was re-opened several tant, first comes the weather. months ago by the American Le-Breezs or no breezes—that's both-

Races were scheduled to start at noon, and will continue through to-

Enthusiastic rope-pullers report there are still a few folks left on the coast who think that water is Charles P. Lowell, Alhambra, at a ceremony performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Silas Hill, pastor of the La Habra Missionary Baptist church, Wednesday evening in the church.

The coast who think that water is for washing behind the ears and gargling purposes, instead of to sail on, but they claim that all others will line the banks of the bay tomorrow to watch the fun.

And it will be fun. too. From c'mon down anyway, and learn a few things!

Little bits of news from Steve Smith, who sells rope 'n other things for boats.

formation that'll make feminine hearts do a barrel roll, or some-

property to seven cousins, his will, may be at Balboa Monday! That's on file today in court here, resome sort of a sea picture at Bal-boa Yacht club, and maybe Bing'll dy McKay.

Directory Sam Dawson has finally brought forth to a waiting world his yacht registry. Contained therein are a number of things, but the one most likely to interest the gals is that one host permanently. interest the gals is that one boat permanently moored in the harbor is registered to one James Cagney, of Beverly Hills.

actors, some might be interested in the news that Preston Foster has sold one of his boats.

The launchings were scheduled ment has been wondering if they

bormaster Tommy Bouchey's speedboat. That snappy craft, which will be plenty busy tomorsenting the best known yacht clubs
of the coast, are taking part.

> Many are the homemade boats, but few are the homemade sails, according to H. Paul (Omar) Norman, one of the youngest followers of the ancient craft of sailmaking Busy in his loft on a mainsail for Party Held in a new boat under construction at the South Coast shops, Norman said that even the most ardent amateur boat builder usually gives up when it comes to sewing up a suit of sails for his home-built

downright particular about the tailoring of his suit, a Hollywood movie actor has nothing on the skipper of a Stan book of the skipper of the hings for boats.

Steve shyly offered a bit of in-"One little wrinkle," sighed Norman, "and you've virtually got a Garbo on your hands."

Tom Douglas' boat and canoe

Speaking of fluttering fems, here's another one to bother the o'clock she'll reach a height of 7.1 In regards to tides, there's a real

Did you know there are four yacht clubs at the harbor? There's Balboa Yacht club on the East tip of Beverly Hills.

She's the "Martha," 65-foot schooner. Moored at Balboa Yacht Balboa Island Yacht club, with Balboa Island Yacht club, with Directions for finding the yacht club can be obtained at The Journal office!

Warwick Hayes, commodore. Then Newport Harbor Yacht club, William A. Bartholomae, jr., commowarwick Hayes, commodore. Then Newport Harbor Yacht club, William A. Bartholomae, jr., commodore, and the West Newport Yacht club, Gordon B. Findlay, commodore. dore.

That's all for this week. Next Geeta," 26-foot Dodge speedboat, time, we'll probably be able to of-has been purchased by K. W. Rei-fer something more, picked up mers of Jackson's Hole, Wyo. Fos-from the races today and tomorter, however, still retains his row, unless it rains, or some-famed "Zoa III."

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

HOME LABOR ONLY

No bond should be voted in used? The people of the county Orange county for the elaborate have waited 40 years now for system of dams, for alleged water conservation, until an agreement is these dams will give. Another reached that only Orange county
men will be employed n the various projects, it has been held
heretofore, when the matter was under discussion, that there is not sufficient labor in the county to do the job. This may be true, if an attempt is made to do all the jobs at once, but if they are tackled singly, then there is enough Orange county labor.

What's the difference if the several jobs do extend over a several years period, if home labor only is under discussion, that there is not Works Progress and other federal

BUILDING AT PLACENTIANS PORT LANDMARK DOOMED C. OF C. SITE **ORANGE IN BIG GAIN**

ORANGE.—Closing the books permits totaling \$232,278 were issued, the highest since 1931. Last year's total was \$83,218, showing

a huge increase for 1936. December permits amounted to \$22,150, as compared to \$3094 last

ORANGE CLUB SEES PLAY

ORANGE. - Rotary club members were entertained by a one-act play, "What, No Santa Suit?" presented by pupils of the drama class of the high school Thurs-day noon at the American Legion hall. The cast included Patricia Jordan, Clarence Borchard, Virginia Wilber, William Paulsen and Marion Dishennet. Miss Shir. ley Haynes directed the produc

A large bouquet was presented the club president, H. D. Nichols, by Ray Stull on behalf of the lub, in honor of Nichols' birthday Humorous gifts were also present ed C. W. Coltrane, Charles Barcoe, Henry Walsworth, Oscar Claus responsible for hundreds of Dean, W. W. Perry, Jack Clayparents being confronted with parton, E. E. Gould, John D. Hayes, being confronted with parton, E. E. Gould, John Adams, Ben Brock and Ben Brubaker. A gift goodies. also was presented Mrs. Bess Coe,

Hold Rites for today. The other launching was Har- Marshall Wyers

COSTA MESA.—Funeral services were held Wednesday from row, just received a slick-looking Dixon's chapel for Marshall Wyers coat of gray paint. At last re- who died Tuesday at St. Joseph's who died Tuesday at St. Joseph's ports, the harbormaster and his hospital. Wyers, who was 48 assistant, Harold Caldwell, were years of age, was a retired ma-

He leaves his wife, Mamie; three sons, Milton and Clifford of Newport Beach and Bernice, Costa Mesa, and one daughter, Mildred, Costa Mesa. Interment was in Westminster Memorial

Midway Home

MIDWAY CITY .-- A family The bride was attended by Miss Juanita Craft, Santa Ana. The bride's brother, Gene Hill, stationed on a U. S. cruiser, was best man. Miss Jean Ludy, La Habra, who sang.

When it comes to sewing up a suit of sails for his home-built craft.

Cutting is the curse that confounds the novice, it was explained, and shoulder like boats, much, and shudder sang.

When it comes to sewing up a suit of sails for his home-built craft.

Cutting is the curse that confounds the novice, it was explained, and brings business to the professional sailmaker. He does plenty of re-cutting of home-spun suits, Norman said.

MIDWAY CITY.—A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schacht and Mrs. Lerman Schacht, Long being business to the professional sailmaker. He does plenty of re-cutting of home-spun suits, Norman said. McElheney, San Diego. Christmas afternoon at the Wedding chapel ther hope!"

And when it comes to being day Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and son. in Santa Ana, Miss Mary K. Bix-

Observe Yuletide in New Residence

MIDWAY CITY.—To celebrate works just launched another winner, maybe, when the "Pasha," a home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer new Star, was completed for San- invited members of Mrs. Palmer's family to join them on Christmas

> Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and daughters, Ruth and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody and family, La Habra.

C. B. Leonard Is **Newport Visitor** NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Curtis

B. Leonard, son of Judge W. Leonard, was visiting his Newport home today over the holidays. A Stanford man, Leonard has been an instructor during the last term at the San Rafael Military academy at San Rafael.

VISIT PARENTS MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hensley, Taft, spent Christmas with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley and Ilamae Hensley

ENTERTAIN GUESTS MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beaver entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaver, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beaver, Holtville, on Christmas day.

ENJOY YULE

master of ceremonies, introduced the Valencia High school girls' year. Four new residences were started this December and one large remodeling project, besides a number of smaller repair jobs.

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A reading, "The Little Mixer," was given by Miss Katharine Gillian, and the Christmas story in seltograms presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. MacNames and Miss Robbie Anderson reader. Robbie Anderson, reader. Another reading was given by Miss Ellen Buelke. The gathering was led by the Rev. Don Milligan in singing of Christmas songs.

Observe Holiday H. S. Levitt, as Santa Claus, distributed boxes of candy to

HOST TO 500

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Lions lub played host to 500 Laguna children at a noisy party Wednes-day at the Lynn theater with a special show including a Santa Claus responsible for hundreds of

The party ended several weeks' ctivity of the Laguna Lions which included sponsoring of street and window decorations with award of special prizes.

Six Initiated By Grove W. R. C.

GARDEN GROVE. - Initiation front, of course, is the race result. Many racing craft, representing the best known yacht clubs is the cleaners, to be ready to use the Legion hall, Tuesday evening. New members initiated were Mesdames

E. Harvey and Grace A. Bushnell.
Mrs. Mignon Waters arranged listened more intently. the party features with the mem-

Mesa League Sings Carols

COSTA MESA.—Epworth league Force. "Poor little fool!" members gathered to sing Christ-mas carols at 4 o'clock Friday morning, traveling en masse in a truck. Alice Eastman, Eighteenth street at Newport boulevard, was in charge.

County Ed. Gets Tired; No Column Today

There will be no "Brickdust" column in today's paper.

The county editor is tired of writing columns on Saturday, anyway, and besides this new harbor column should enough, shouldn't it? If anyone doesn't like this

new arrangement, they can write the column themselves. It'll be printed!

So, unless hordes of angry and disappointed oubscribers arise and demand a column every Saturday, there won't be any more. Thank goodness!

Old Board Walk to Bite Dust SALE SEEN NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Soon ditional expense would be more the last of the old boardwalk will than offset by the greater safety

of the building permit department of the city Thursday night, Frank
B. Dale, city building inspector, announced that during the year

| B. Dale | Community | Christmas party | was front residents in the vicinity of the Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement sidewalk down Balboa way and won| Santa | Fe depot | Wednesday | eve| walk down | Balboa | way and won| walk down | Balboa | way and won| walk down | Balboa | way and won| of the new Newport harbor dis| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | Balboa | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | Balboa | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | Balboa | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | Balboa | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring the cement side| walk down | way and won| of the new Newport pier who long have been admiring th

and replacement with cement paving was approved by the city council at a meeting Wednesday night.

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Forty strong and seasonally flighty was the Christmas party meeting of the Newport Harbor Service club

at noon Wednesday.

Presents were exchanged, carols sung to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. John Seigel, and the day's fines contributed to welfare work of Mrs. Nella Norton and her staff, who served the turkey and umpkin pie luncheon. Frank Crocker was chairman.

Mrs. Lee Ruud at Chula Vista on Christmas day.

Scalit: Melinders each contributed Habra, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thompson, Casa Venida, at a famdinner for this family.

Thompson, Casa Venida, at a family party on Friday.

PLACENTIA.—Placentia's first community Christmas party was held in the town square near the Santa Fe depot Wednesday evening.

The program was opened with invocation by Dr. D. J. Brigham, invocation plans were considered too high and rejected at a recent meeting. The revised plans are of an improved, not a reduced system, the council was informed.

due to new WPA regulations will increase the city's share of the expense, City Engineer R. L. Patterson told the council, but the ad-

of Jan. 1, 1937. Payments will be made at the rate of \$540 a year plus interest on deferred payments over a five-year period.

Under the plan the chamber of commerce is guaranteed rent-free office space in the present building, or similar space should a new building be erected.

LIONS AT MESA Party Surprises Mesa Resident

AID FAMILY COSTA MESA.-A birthday surprise party was given recently for Mrs. Albert Dudek at the home of COSTA MESA.—A turkey dinner was served members of the Lions club when they met Tuesday at Bayshore cafe. At the close of the Lions club when they met Tuesday at Bayshore cafe. At the close of the County of the Co at Bayshore cafe. At the close of dinner an ambulance siren an- bert Dudek, Mrs. Dudek's mother,

nounced arrival of Santa Claus in the persons of W. H. Foord, who distributed gifts to each member and visitor present.

The per Dudek, Mrs. Dudek's mother, Mrs. Hulda Young; Mr. and Mrs. Tressie Mellott, Mrs. Florence Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. George Teaney and Mr. The program consisted of singing of Christmas songs under the leadership of Henry Abrama

VISIT IN CHULA VISTA

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Pryor, John Pryor and Mrs.
M. A. Damron were guests of Mrs.
Pryor's nephew and niece, Mr. and
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Dangerous Landings By LOIS BULL

AUTHOR OF 'CAPTIVE GODDESS'

the British Wireless Marine at Marconi House in London. The air members initiated were Mesdames Laura Romack, Esther Gilbreath, Mary Zlaket, Esther Weber, Roy bloodshot eyes telling of long un-E. Harvey and Grace A. Rushall

Then he looked up.

ing from China sea across Luzon, forged traveling east to northwest toward mishap.

Only immediate families and close friends attended. Mrs. Forset Hysom was bridesmaid. George Sparkes acted as best man. The couple will make their home in flight, was overdue at Honolulu (flight, was overdue at Honolulu). Marshall, intrepid girl acte of the wave length. Between times, she with continents as if they were had cut in with detailed reports. The flight wasn't a stunt, but an attempt to advance aviation.

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> "She should never have attempted the flight in the first waning hope for further news, U. place," an army official muttered.
> "Aye, it was madness for a girl out from Honolulu to go zooming Aye, to define the Scot, over the Pacific in search for her an official of the British Royal Air silver-and-red plane, "The Sky

> Suddenly a young man sprang from his chair, where he had been from his chair, where he had been sitting apart from the others. His strate was pale under the tan that signia of her flight — its strange spoke of tropical suns. He was the only American present. His two smaller circles, painted upon eyes flashed.

> "Less than 500 years ago they called Columbus a fool!" The scorn of his voice cut through the Tommy Drew had a vague ink-

Perhaps, after all, we're the fools his head as a special gesture to a to question." It was Angus Kirkbrae, the Scot, whose family had been in shipping along the Clyde for generations and refused to try so far it had not come. and understand why he had gone into the air service to become Vice Marshal of the R. A. F. instead of Marshal of the R. A. F. instead of staying with the navy, for which he had originally trained and in which he hight have been a rear admiral by now! "But," he added, "Columbus went over the sea with a fleet, not alone!"

"What one can do in the air a even if she has managed to "Burdick Whitaker of the RAF, instance and slowly: "I know this much—Linda's disappearance over the Pacific is actually the most carefully planned detail of her whole flight around the world... Hush! Here comes a typhoon area. She's licked now, What one can do in the air a even if she has managed to Neither saw the lean figure of

a fleet, not alone!"

"What one can do in the air, a squadron can emulate," the young man insisted stubbornly and, if there was a bite to the retort, the others could forgive. For Tommy and the strode across the other's shoulder, bent his head the elevator."

Neither saw the lean figure of Kirkbrae, hidden in the shadows, turn and re-enter the room they had left.

(To Be Continued)

The Workers Sleep

CHAPTER I

A tense group huddled about the receiving set in the home office of adverse the control of the seared to do—had succeed—if she did jilt you at the altar, as a search of the control of the search of ed where others failed.

relieved hours at his instrument, route to cross the southern Atlantic via the Cape Verde islands to "Only a ing new to From there, Paris . . . Rome . . . Constantinople . . Bagdad . . .

Marshall, intrepid girl ace of tion once each hour over a special

While the group at Marconi House in London, and others like them

A strange name, that! The whim of a girl born in July to use the wings. If the real reason for The been known!
Tommy Drew had a vague ink-

room like a sharp knife.

"Aye, lad, she's brave enough.
Perhaps, after all, we're the fools his head as a special gesture to a

Only a confirmation weather report came over the air. Major Burdick Whitaker of the RAF, in-

one might say.'

Linda Marshall—what a tri-umphal flight hers had been since He realized it. But he and Tommy knew each other too well to mince words, no matter how cruel the truth might be. Fact was fact. Linda didn't have the ghost of a chance now to get through, and she had jilted Tommy.

the party features with the members gathering around three lighted trees for a gift exchange.

Mrs. Mary Pritchett and Mrs. Abby Fritcher served refreshments. Installation of the new officers on Jan. 26 was announced.

Mesa Teacher

Then he looked up. Only a freighter sir, with nothing new to report."

From there, Paris...Rome...

Constantinople . Bagdad . then Singapore . Batavia. From the Singapore . Batavia. From there to Australia, and then zooming north again, via the Celebes and the Philippines, to Hongkong and Shanghai, and thence to Guam.

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Constantinople . Bagdad . there to Australia, and then zooming in their corner—Tommy, who had known Linda Marshall since childhood and had just recently discovered his love for her too late; and Buddy, who owed to late; and Buddy, who had hurt his life to Tommy and tried not to hate the girl who had hurt his That far, the links had been to hate the girl who had hurt his to hate the girl who had hurt his forged perfectly without serious friend. Deep in his heart, he had COSTA MESA.—In a charming ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon at the Wedding chapel in Santa Ana, Miss Mary K. Bixler, teacher in the Lindbergh school, Costa Mesa, became the bride of Jerry D. Mattox, Los Angeles.

Ing from China sea across Luzon, traveling east to northwest toward latitudes 140 and 165, east: longitude, 18 north."

"That ends it. There's little further hope!"

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Throughout the entire flight, everything had been done to promote safety. Her plane, equipped with a special radio service, had automatically recorded her position once each hour over a special toward admired her pluck for going ahead with the solo flight she had begun rather than stopping in London to marry Tommy, who had been waiting there for her when she had dropped down from the sky. But she had broken a promise to Tommy, and Buddy had rated her for it.

Suddenly Tommy locked up the friend. Deep in his heart, he had admired her pluck for going ahead with the solo flight she had begun rather than stopping in London to trying.

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Throughout the entire flight, and the mishap. Linda was an international heroine. That was yester-toward with the solo flight she had begun rather than stopping in London to trying.

Throughout the entire flight, and the mishap. Linda was an international heroine. The day! Today, she was a fool for trying.

Throughout the entire flight, and the mishap. Linda was an international heroine. That was yester-to

Suddenly Tommy looked up.

Tommy's eyes flashed danger-usly. "Once they told me I was ously. "Once they told me I was mad to go looking for Buddy Whitaker when he and his plane disappeared over the Island of A sudden signal of deep under-

standing passed between the two men. Buddy's fingers tightened on Tommy's shoulder as he said:
"How soon do we start? I can be ready in an hour . . . I'm on leave, you know.' "No, Buddy. You're married. Your wife . .

"I rather imagine she'll under-

stand my wanting to go. If it weren't for you, I'd not be here."

Tommy's eyes narrowed. "Come on, then! Get your gear together. on, then: Get your gear together. Be at my digs in an hour. My plane's at Croydon."

They slipped out of the room quietly and stood waiting for the

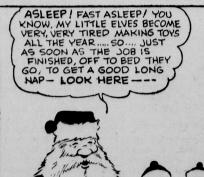
"Tommy," said Buddy cautiously, "off the record, just what's behind all this?"

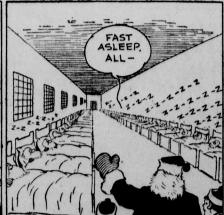
Tommy eyed Buddy sharply, then said slowly:

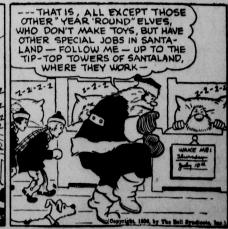
By BOB PILGRIM

DOT AND DAN IN SANTALAND









'THREE MEN ON A HORSE' OPENS SUNDAY AT BROADWAY THEATER

NOTED STAGE HIT NOW ON **SCREEN**

Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh Play Leads In Film Comedy

Manager Lester J. Fountain of the Fox Broadway theater has the answer for everyone in Santa Ana who happens to be in need of a real down-to-earth, guffawing evening of fast and furious fun.

He has booked "Three Men on a Horse," screen version of the Broadway stage play, which is well on its second year in New York. The date for the local premiere is tomorrow

The cast is headed by Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell. 'Three Men on a Horse" is the side splitting story of Erwin, a meek little writer of greeting card verses, who has the weird gift of picking winners in horse races. He keeps that secret to himself, and as he rides to and fro to work from his home, he jots down in a little book his prognostications and imaginary winnings. His nagging wife finds the book, denounces him as a philanderer, and browbeats him to the point of desperation.

When his boss orders him to produce 50 Mother's day greeting verses before the noon whistle blows, his troubles begin to pyramid, and drive him to a gin mill to drown his woes in drink. It is there fate catches up with him.

Three gamesters are talking about horses and Erwin timidly offers a tip. They laugh at him and bet on the favorite who loses. Seeing that the little man "has some thing" they imprison him and proceed to get rich on his tips on the winners. They phone to his boss that he is sick, and when his wife hears this she rouses the police and a city-wide search is insti-tuted. Then begins as uproarious a complication as ever set an audience chortling.

Carol Hughes plays Erwin's wife. The trio of gamesters are played with gusto by Allen Jenkins, Teddy Hart and Sam Levine. Guy Kibbee is the greeting card manufacturer.

SHIRLEY FILM **ENDS TONIGHT**

For her unusual role in her mos remarkable picture, Shirley Temple had to learn some 400 words of real Chinese, lending not only authenticity but extraordinary entertainment to the Twentieth Century-Fox film, "Stowaway," which will close its run at the Fox Broad-

way theater tonight.
Singing and speaking in the official Mandarin dialect of China so

These were the Chinese "extras" in the film, all of whom spoke diagovernment is endeavoring to make the official tongue of China. Cast in the role of the daughter

of American missionaries in China, orphaned by a bandit raid, Shirley somehow gets to Shanghai where she meets Robert Young, a rich young playboy, who loses his

The manner in which Shirley finally helps her handsome benefacwin the hand of Alice Faye, who was promised to another, provides outstanding entertainment.

Also featured in the cast are Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg and Astrid Allwyn.

wrote five new song hits for Shir ley and Alice.

TRANSIENT AID IS SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-The relief administration has asked Gov. Frank Merriam to call a meeting "at the earliest possible opportunity" of representatives of the 11 western states to plan jointly the effective handling of tran-

Dr. Glen E. Carlson, chairman of the commission, in making public the action, said the problem had become so overwhelming it state authorities without federal

Dr. Carlson had no exact figures on the number of transient workers in California, but said it was estimated they had entered the state last year at the rate of 6000 persons a month.

STATE GAS TAX IN BIG GAIN

SACRAMENTO. (A)-The state's gasoline tax assessments in Noember amounted to \$4,088,512, an increase of \$441,095 over the cor-

responding month of last year.

John C. Corbett, member of the board of equalization which collects the tax, said taxable distribu- relief program for the betterment tions of gasoline during November exceeded by 14,851,705 gallons, the gasoline taxed in November, erias under his jurisdiction.

He said the present program

They're 'Three Men on a Horse'



A scene from the hilarious comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," is shown here. "Three Men on a Horse" opens at the Fox Broadway the-

Shirley and Morgan in 'Dimples'



Above are pictured Shirley Temple and Frank Morgan in a scene from "Dimples," which opens Sunday at Walker's theater for an engagement of four days.

well that she wins a prize in a Chinese theater, Shirley had 250 fellow students studying the language with her **DEVIL'S BIOGRAPHY**

marked his 84th birthday this south side home. week by disclosing himself as the "Some of the

announced yesterday he had com-pleted his "Autobiography of the say

CHICAGO. (AP)—Opic Read | He declared open house at his

personification of his own epigram, said, "have been written by old conductor of a children's radio "Within man's mind there is always a new frontier."

are more apples on the young and administer the estate left to Douglas Scott, her young nephew. Howard later finds the estate Of his new book he had this to

Devil: Satan's side of it" and had turned his mind to still another imagined Satan would say of man-

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel MOTHER OF 5 NAZIS FIRE **SHOT DOWN EDITORS**

Surgeons said three bullets struck the heart and a fourth tore through the neck. Mrs. Bries died officials said, on the condition a problem of the said of the sai speaking.

Bries said barking of the fail-liy dog aroused them shortly be-fore dawn. He said he tried to persuade his wife not to go into the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or the wife in the garden operated by them, or wife in the garden operated by them of the garden operated by them or wife in the garden operated by the garden op wait until he got on his clothing.

She persisted in going down, however, and Bries said he heard

"What are you doing here?"
The answer was the burst of

BIG SUM WILL AID INDIANS

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Superintendent Roy Nash of the Sacramento Indian agency said this week \$110,400 is being expended by the government under the federal of living accommodations for

WHEELING. W. Va. (AP)—A be ERLIN. (AP) — Authoritarian volley of shots killed the mother of five children this week in a garden with Wheeling beer garden. BERLIN. (AP) — Authoritarian Germany moved this week to replace with "dyed-in-the-wool"

South Wheeling beer garden.

John Bries, husband of the vicrefused to obey orders from the

The United States Bureau of slot machines did the shooting.

Surgeons said three bullets

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in her husband's arms without national Socialist leader assumes the chief editorship and approves Bries said barking of the fam-under dog aroused them shortly be
all articles before publication.

The Berliner Tageblatt will also

der Leck said operators must reduce productions of the remainder

Washington correspondent and present editor of the Tageblatt, will be given a foreign correspondent's post, officials declared.

The Frankfurter Zeitung in-

Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, Dec. 16 by publishing a story that Germany faces a 1,000,000ton wheat shortage.
At that time Goebbels was re-

cation permit.

Powerful industrial interests in the Rhineland, however, were reported later to have intervened on the paper's behalf to soften a sharp reprimand from the propaganda ministry.

labor at Washington to cooperate with California by ridding the state of alien Communistic agitators who have been convicted and ordered deported.

Fred Goodcell, executive secretary, said that the condensed summers of resolutions by the con-

landing point of American cables, home and Kansas

NEW SHIRLEY PICTURE AT WALKER'S

theater Sunday. Shirley is coming to gladden the hearts of young and old alike in one of her latest pic-tures, "Dimples," which tops a big bill opening tomorrow for an engagement of four days.

The other feature on the bill is "The Gay Desperado," with Nino Martini, and a newsreel which shows the famous Dionne quinuplets at their own Christmas

Shirley's "Dimples" is a story about a little street minstrel who ekes out a living for herself and her incorrigible guardian. Frank Morgan, by dancing and singing on the sidewalks. While he continually gets into trouble because of his habit of "walking off with things" that belong to other people, Shirley always gets him out of it with her winning ways. And to top things off she plays cupid for a romantic couple to end the picture in a glow of happiness for

With her and Morgan in the cast are Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn, Delma Byron, Stepin Fetchit, and the Hall Johnson choir.

Co-starred with the opera singer, Nino Martini, in "The Gay Desperado" are Ida Lupino and Leo Car-Harold Huber, James Blakeley, Stanley Fields, Mischa Auer, Paul Hurst and Alan Garcia.

The plot concerns a gay fellow whose glorious voice causes him to be kidnaped by a Mexican bandit chief, who adopts American gangster methods but who is a sentimental, music-loving fellow at heart. He also kidnaps a girl and a young American, the girl and the singer falling in love. The singer escapes and manages to effect the release of the other victims by singing to the bandit chief over the

'TARZAN' ENDS **RUN TONIGHT**

Lovers of "Tarzan" pictures will have their last opportunity tonight to see "Tarzan Escapes," featuring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan at the Fox West Coast theater. "Easy to Take," starring Marsha Hunt and John Howard, is the second feature on the double

In "Tarzan Escapes," Benita Hume and William Henry enter the jungle guided by John Buckley to find Maureen O'Sullivan, who lives there with "Tarzan," their purpose being to bring Miss O'Sullivan back to London to inherit an estate. Miss O'Sullivan, promising to return, starts out, but Buckley sells out the party, his object being to capture "Tarzan" alive and dispose of the others to cannibalistic natives. His plans go wrong when the cannibals refuse to carry out their part of the bargain, and the expedition is dramatically saved by Weige who sends Buckley to his doom at the finish.

"Easy to Take" reveals that an the basis of the action. outh side home.

"Some of the best books," he in her will that John Howard, the bankrupt and supports Scott and his sister, Marsha Hunt, from his radio earnings. Eugene Pallette as Howard's manager complicates things by using the situation for publicity purposes which splits the developing romance between Howard and Miss Hunt until the finish.

OIL QUOTA FOR STATE JUMPED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The central committee of California oil producers approved this week a

The committee said the state's total for the first 21 December averaged 591,000 barrels, and Chairman Lawrence Van-

BAKERSFIELD. (A)-The Asported seriously considering with-drawal of the newspaper's publi-lnc., will ask the department of

mary of resolutions by the concovered by the appropriation will vention published last week was be completed by Jan. 1, after inaccurate in referring to the reswhich a new program with a new olution as "urging deportation of appropriation will be prepared for labor and Communistic agitators."

Trinity, Newfoundland, is the 000 square miles in Missouri, Okla-

Featured in 'Pennies From Heaven'



Louis Armstrong, Madge Evans, Bing Crosby and Edith Fellows

Kay Francis Stars in 'White Angel'



Kay Francis, pictured above with Ian Hunter in a scene from "The White Angel," which opens Sunday at the State theater, enacts the

'CRACKUP' ON DOUBLE BILI TOMORROW AT BROADWAY

Good character performances by veloped by Morgan. Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy and time Donlevy, stunt flyer, has the Thomas Beck account for some same idea. The story is complihigh class entertainment in cated when Morgan, experiencing "Crackup," which opens at the Fox domestic difficulties, plans a trans-

Although Ralph Morgan, Kay tween him and Helen Wood, and Linaker and Gloria Roy figure in Donlevy tricks her into stealing the

Lorre, acting the simpleton, ocean plans to steal the secret of a new fails. American aviation invention de-

the plot of this spy story, the ad- formula. Suspicious, she attempts ventures of the first three form to prevent Beck from joining Mor gan, Donlevy and Lorre on the ocean test flight, but in this she

Children Admission Free Parking Doors Open 5:45 JANET GAYNOR A GRAND SLAM IN LAUGHS! SIMONE SIMON -CONT. FROM 1 P. M. STARTING TOMORROW CHEERFUL, TEARFUL, TUNEFUL! 2: 12 m 1 1 1 25 13 m THE GAY DESPERADO **Xmas Party** LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show After 9:30



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SUNDAY

Bing's acting talents are becom-

turn. Little Edith Fellows, 13, but a full-fledged actress, gives a performance that matches even her own in "She Married Her Boss." Donald Meek once again does the trick, squeezing every laugh out of a part that drips with comedy. John Gallaudet is convincing in a difficult role.

The story concerns Larry Book.

The story concerns Larry Poole, an ex-convict vagabond trouba- Love and others. dour. He is asked by a condemned murderer in prison to look up the family of the murdered man. Larry finds a little girl and her grand-father, poverty-stricken. Then be-ciety pupils and faculty members of how Larry contrives to keep the child and the elderly man out With Miss Whitney in of county institutions while falling in love with a welfare worker whose duty is to put them there. take off. Lorre and Donlevy try

to outwit each other, and storms force the plane down, Beck is given the only life belt and the other three drown

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NEW CROSBY 'WHITE ANGEL' FILM HERE IS AT STATE **TOMORROW**

Something will fall right out of the sky into the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow and will be "Pennies From Heaven," one of the happiest bits of entertainment that has come this way. Bing Crosby fits securely at the top of a cast that includes Madge Evans, Edith Fellows and Donald Meek.

Bine's acting talents are becom-

of the wealthy English girl who ing more apparent with each film fed up with the social life, started he makes. He gets plenty of op-portunity to show his wares in this up atrocious conditions in Lonpicture, for it is filled with laugh-provoking situations and dialogue. led to her appointment by the Miss Evans does her role to a British government to establish turn. Little Edith Fellows, 13, but hospitals at the front in the Cri-

O'Neill, Halliwell Hobbes, Montagu

Eleanore Whitney, noted tap dancer, is starred in "Three Cheers for Love," in which a stranded gins the highly entertaining tale of a fashionable girls' school, crash

With Miss Whitney in the cast are Robert Cummings, William Frawley, Roscoe Karns, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson, Grace Bradley, Olympe Bradna and Veda Ann Borg

Thirty members of the Wisconsin Cranberry exchange produce 90 per cent of that state's crop.









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Candle Scrolls Tell Date of February Nuptials at Family Christmas Dinner

North Dakota To Be Their Home

Choosing as her wedding day the 41st anniversary of her parents, Miss L. Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. John son of 1631 West Eighth street, was united in mariage with Alvin Wessels of Jamestown, N. D., in an early morning ceremony Wednesday.

The rites were read at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. O. Scott McFarland of the First Presbyterian church, with the home of the a wedding breakfast followed.

Ferns and palms banked the fireplace as a background for the service, which was read by candlelight, and the bride wore a smart navy blue knit dress with contrasting accessories of a wine shade. Her corsage was of gardenias and French roses.

Guests at the wedding and the breakfast were the bride's parents, her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson of Orange; and a sister, Mrs. Edith Bradley, and her daughter,

Later in the day, the couple left for Catalina Island, planning to return for a Christmas dinner with the family at the Johnson home here. They will return to James-town, which is also the bride's former home, in time for Mr. Wessels to resume his work with the Westland Oil company, Feb. 1. Both he and his bride are graduates of Jamestown schools and the latter of Jamestown College. After graduation, she taught for several years in the schools of to live with her family.

few to a three-course luncheon and a day of quilting at her home, she had a pleasant surprise in the afternoon when a dozen of her other friends joined them for an informal afternoon, bringing with them a lovely blanket as a pre-

nuptial shower gift.

The quilters included Mesdames Jacob Danner, W. H. Hartman, and Roy E. Johnson of Orange, Mrs. Milo Allen of Garden Grove, Mrs. Albert Cranston and Mrs. W.
H. Hutton of Anaheim, and the Mesdames L. B. Klentz, Cynthia Davis, Sophia Boles, and Christine laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gregg formance at El Capitan in the Leonard of Santa Ana.

Those who joined the party in the afternoon, which came to a the party in the afternoon, which came to a the party in the afternoon, which came to a the party in the afternoon, which came to a the party in the par close in the serving of ice cream and cake and coffee, after an hour hostess. and cake and collee, after an nour or so of guessing games and contests, were Mrs. Martin Danner of Orange, Mrs. L. E. Barry of Huntington Beach, the Mesdames Huntington Beach, the Mesdames Huntington Beach, the Mesdames of Huntington Beach, th or so of guessing games and con-tests, were Mrs. Martin Danner Leonard, all of Santa Ana; and Mrs. Lambert's two house guests, her mother, Mrs. Katherine Brablet on and Mrs. A. Wagner and Son, Donald of Placentia, were unable to on account of illustration of the restive board were Mrs. and Mrs. Harry G. Dripps and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner and son, Donald of Placentia, were unable to on account of illustration of the restive board on account of illustration on account of illustration of the restive board on account of illustration on account of illustration on account of illustration of the restive board on account of the restive board on account of illustration of the restinguish bit, and her aunt, Mrs. Mary and the Utt's young son, Jimmie, Sheker, who arrived recently from | jr.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS CHANGE DATE

ing Tuesdays, it was decided at its regular meeting this week.

It was the first session over which Miss Charlotte McCausland, new honored queen, has presided, and she appointed as com-mittes for the next meeting, on Jan. 43, Miss Eunice Filer, Miss day as the guest of her sister's Christian, refreshments, and Miss of Costa Mesa. Betty Hartman, Miss Elizabeth Winbigler and Miss Eileen Gibbs, decorations.

A Christmas party, with a tree, gifts and refreshments of Christmas at home with a tree for A. S. Thompson. opcorn balls, candy canes and ap-les completed the evening, and Jacobs' mother and brother, Mrs. popcorn balls, candy canes and apthose members with birthday an- Bessie McDonald and Leslie Mcniversaries in November and December were presented with dainty handkerchiefs. Those so honored included the Misses Mildred Filer, Jeanette Bradley, Elizabeth Winbigler, Betty Jean Koster, Joanna Overman, Lenore McFarren, Mary Alice Russey, Carolyn Rogers, Martha Horseman, Eileen Gibbs, Audrey Johnson, Marjorie Ball and Beverley

HAS CHRISTMAS EVE BIRTHDAY

anniversary on Christmas eve, was the center of attraction at the Christmas celebration of her fam-Christmas celebration of her fam-

The tree was divested of its many presents early in the morning, with a turkey dinner and blazing birthday cake being enjoyed later by her brother, Robert; her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Millikan, and her parents, the E. H. Horsemans, 2009 Greenleaf street. The family expects Mrs. street. The family expects Mrs. Horseman's brother, R. V. Milli-kan, Mrs. Millikan and Donafd and Richard to arrive next week from Kansas City. They will visit in Santa Ana for a month.

Frank D. Hevener was the scene of a family party on Christmas day, attended by Mr. Hevener's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hevener, and Mrs. Hevener's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Von Herzen of Los Angeles.

Oh, Look What Brother's Doing!



They know there's a Santa Claus-do Jack and Alice Priscilla Harvey and little Miss Margaret They know there's a Santa Claus—do Jack and Alice Priscilla Harvey and little Miss Margaret Walker—'cause look what they found under the tree Christmas morning at the Albert Harvey home on Louise street. Jack and his baby sister got up real early in the morning in hopes that they might catch a glimpse of the old white whiskered man, and Margaret dashed over from home, thinking she might catch him there to thank him for the new doll and buggy he left at her house—but not a whisker did they find. Just tops 'n trains 'n candy 'n all sorts of beautiful things he had left behind on his hurried visit of the night before. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Valencia street

Yule Dinner Parties Fill Happy Day

Millerton, N. D., resigning last June when she came to Santa Ana families to spend Christmas o live with her family.

During the week before the wedding, the bride was honored at a shower planned by a group of her friends and relatives. Inviting a few to a three source live to the first source was lived by the first source was lived

> IN SAN BERNARDINO Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Scouller spent Christmas with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Suverkrup in

> NEWCOMER HOSTESS Mrs. Maude B. Watson of North

Miriam Watson, daughter of the

Huntington Beach, the Mesdames
W. B. Hutton, Victor Hupp, Fred
Mrs. Utt's parents and a sisMrs. Utt's parents and sons, Frank and Paul, and
Mrs. Wayne West, G. B. Darter's family on Christmas day at

Mrs. Cassius Paul and son Jimmie.

Mrs. Cassius Paul and daughter,

Mrs. Cassius Paul and daughter, nell, Walter Schwandt, and Emmett Lambert, and Miss Marian Seated around the festive board Sue, were unable to be present

ALL-DAY GATHERING For breakfast, dinner, and the Christmas tree, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cook of 1012 West Second Henceforth, Santa Ana Bethel
of Job's Daughters will meet on
the day included Mr. and Mrs. Rex the second and fourth Wednesdays, instead of the correspondinge, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamand son, Kent, of Santa Ana, and the son and daughter of the

home, Ted and Marcene Cook. TO COSTA MESA

Mrs. Ralph Moser, 213½ Buffalo street spent Christmas

QUIET CHRISTMAS Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jacobs, 2214

Donald, as dinner guests. AT LAGUNA BEACH

Mrs. Jeanne Rowley of Los Angeles arrived at Laguna Beach In the group were Emma Herkle-rath, who teaches in Redondo to participate in the Christmas festivities given in her honor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben S. Lemon, 630 Anita street. Additional guests included Mrs. Lemmon's son, Charles Adams, and his bride and Mrs. and Mrs.

FAMILY PARTY HERE Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bales of Laguna Beach motored to Santa

Charles McMann of New York.

Ana to be the guests of Mr. Bales Little Miss Martha Horseman, who celebrated her 14th birthday r yesterday.

The tree was divested of its winsett of Los Angeles; his son,

PLUMBS HAVE FAMILY

The Hugh Plumbs were cordial hosts to members of their family hosts to members of Christmas dinyesterday with a Christmas diner in the former's home on Browning avemer. Included in the party were Mr. Plumb's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Fox, her cousin, Miss Jewett, Mr. and table with a white Christmas tree Mrs. Don Plumb, Mrs. Belle Span-gler and Miss Loretta Spangler, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Plumb, Mrs. Belle Spanand Peter and Hugh, jr.

UNCLE AND AUNT COME
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bracewell
of Greenleaf street had as their
of their uncle and aunt Mr guests their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crapfer of San

Watson, her son and daughter-in- afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul of Main street, Tustin, were hosts at a

FAMILY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standifer and and Mrs. Charles Solomon and Mr. son, J. L., jr. had dinner with a and Mrs. J. Herbert Mitchell, sister, Mrs. W. P. Latham, and Santa Ana friends. The Solomons family, on Riverine Wednesday will have another Christmas dinner

night, gathering around a pretty at their home on Sunday, when table centered with poinsettias. At midnight, the hostess : TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty of 1126 West Pine street and son, first trip to California.

Greenleaf street, planned a quiet of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. W

WITH SPOKANE FRIENDS Miss Helena Christiansen spent Christmas day in Los Angeles with the family of the Rev. Mr. Hohlberger of the Grace Lutheran church and the Herklerath family Beach, and Lawrence Herklerath, who is a chemist at the University of Southern California.

AT THE HOWELL HOME Smith. Following, Mr. and Mrs.
The Hubert Howell home on Rider motored to Palm Springs, Oak street was the setting for a gathering of the Hanson and Howell families yesterday, the Hubert Howells presiding at a prettily appointed Christmas dinner.

COLORADO GUESTS

Mrs. Terry Flack and daughter Amy, of Hotchikiss, Colo., arrived last week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Curtis Greenwood of Warren avenue, Tustin, and other guests arrived Thursday to complete the family circle for yester-day's Yule dinner. The latest ar-rivals included Mr. and Mrs. Har-mother and sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth old Greenwood and son, Ernest, Dougherty and the Misses Kath-also from Hotchikiss. Dougherty and Marguerite Dougherty,

IN LOS ANGELES Miss Ann Mason of Laguna went to Los Angeles on Christmas day to be with her sister, Mrs. Catalina Kinney, and niece, Miss AnMarked On Christmas Christmas fifty years ago had a

Anniversary

double meaning for a young couple who chose that day to exchange their vows of marriage in a ceremony at Lawrence, Mass. Yesterday, surrounded by their

children and grandchildren and their many friends in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauerman, of East Seventeenth street, held a three-fold celebration in observance of the Golden Wedding anniversary.

Starting with a dinner at noon at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Patton, at 1037 West Walnut street, over which the celebrants themselves presided as hosts, the entire day and evening was given over to the celebration.

Gathering for the family Christ-Gathering for the family Christmas dinner were the Rev. Mr. G. G. Schmidt, pastor of the First Evangelical church, to which the pair belong, and Mrs. Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vogt and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kubitz, Mr. and Mrs. Petter ord shildren Pen, ir, and Mrs. Patton and children, Ben, jr., and Marie Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sauerman and children, Walter, jr., Herbert, Jeanette, and

In the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, the children of the couple held open house at the Vogt home, 706 East Sixth street, some 50 friends of the Sauermanns calling during those hours.

AT BROWNING HOME

STEARNS FAMILIES

IN SAN DIEGO

IN HOLLYWOOD

THREE FAMILIES

among their guests yesterday Mr

HOUSE PARTY AT BEACH

in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ken-

RIDERS ENTERTAIN

and plan to return on New Year's.

DINNER AT LAGUNA

with them Mrs. Tuthill's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George

Roberta Tuthill. The dinner was

the relatives from Klamath Falls.

The R. G. Tuthills of 2035 Vic

nedy, in Hollywood.

Barbara, join them.

In the receiving line with the "bride and bridegroom" were her three daughters, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. Kubitz and Mrs. Patton, the bride wearing a lovely blue and rose changeable matelasse gown. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Sauermann, poured tea and her granddaughter, Miss Vogt, coffee, at a pretty table spread with lace cloth, and centered with gold Cassius Paul and children, Jimmie and Sue; Miss Louise Browning, tapers and blue delphinium.

Lovely bouquets sent by friends added to the charm of the rooms where the guests gathered.

In the evening, the family all gathered again at the Sauermann home for an informal buffet sup Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns and sons, Chester and Willard, of per and Christmas tree, bringing the happy day to a close. Two members of the family circle, Mrs. Emil Schrader of Monmouth, Ore., and Mrs. Albert Sprock of Sac ramento, daughters of the Sauer manns, were unable to be present Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor for the celebration, but their are spending Christmas week-end with the latter's mother in San greetings added to the complete ness of this fiftieth wedding day The Sauermanns have been residents of Santa Ana for 24 years.

Christmas games and stories around a blazing fire in the fire-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson of 923 and Mrs. C. F. Wilson of 923 Olive street numbered their guests vesterday Mr. bands who gathered Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, 511 West Nineteenth street, for their Christmas

At midnight, the hostess served and Mrs. John Solomon of Santa hot plum pudding with whipped Barbara, join them. guests at one long table spread with a lace cloth. The centerpiece James, and daughter, Vera Mer-iyn, and a cousin, Mrs. Vera Schroeder of Laguna Beach enter-blossoms in a shallow bowl, placed Sager of Omaha, Nebr., went to tained during the Christmas holion a long mirror which was sur-San Francisco to spend the holi- day week-end with a house party rounded by tiny red candles, was days, planning to return home for a group of friends formerly a thing of beauty, and all other Monday. This is Mrs. Sager's associated with Major Schroeder appointments were in keeping

in the United States army.

Major and Mrs. Clay Platt and

With its Yuletide theme.

Prizes in the Christmas games DINNER WITH SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams of
North Main street and the latter's rived Christmas eve to attend the enjoying the informal evening North Main street and the latter's rived Christmas eve to attend the mother, Mrs. Laura Bowen of party. Attending at Christmas of Costa Mesa.

Orange, went to Los Angeles dinner were Mrs. Marion Forrest liams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christmas Eve, remaining in the city over Christmas and joining in a big family reunion at the home of Mrs. Williams, which were Mrs. Marion Forrest liams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Penn, Mr. Williams, Sitter Mr. and Mrs. Guy Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwamborn of Laguna Beach, and the host and hostess.

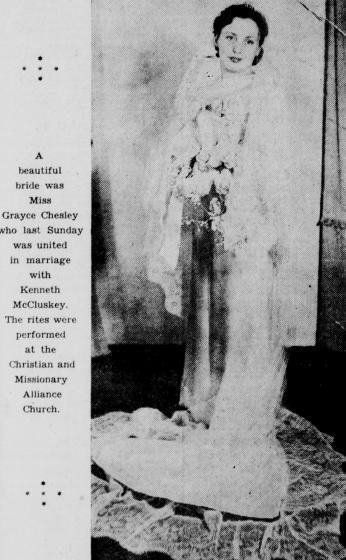
reunions we heard about in our calling earlier this week, this must next Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the have been a Christmas of Christ-Schwamborn home. mases. We still have so many din-

As Christmas festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiel G. 626 North Broadway. Their guests Rider, they entertained Mr. and on the happy occasion were Robert Mrs. Catrinius Ponsen and daughter, Maria, and Mrs. Ponsen's Laguna, and Dr. Mary E. Wright. mother Mrs. Miriam Hedges mother, Mrs. Miriam Hedges

WITH MRS. SAFLEY Only one member of Mrs. G. R. Safley's family was absent from her hospitable all-day Christmas

celebration yesterday, and that The R. G. Tuthilis of 2035 victoria Drive motored to Laguna was a last minute disappointment when her son, Walter Hammond, Beach on Christmas Day, taking was hospitalized for the holidays. His wife and son Tommy, how-Dougherty and son, James, and their own daughters, Mary and Mrs. Bert Hammond (another son) and little Joanne, from Billings, Mont., and Mrs. M. B. Hoplanned at the beach home, so that man, a daughter. r.rs. Homan's daughter and son-in-law, Ore., could enjoy it on the shore of Roger Hearnes, were guests from Alhambra, while Mr. and Mrs. Don

Wedding Bells Ring





Interesting announcement was made Christmas eve, telling of a wedding ceremony of last Auwhich Miss Katherine Lucille Ireland, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ireland, became the bride of Claude James Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norton.

Well, it's all over.

minutes it is all over.

or not, then the hours of wrapping and tying? And in less time than

it took to put it under the tree the

wrappings and ribbons were torn

and the present proved to be "just |

Judging by all the happy family

ners to tell you about that we are

going to devote an additional col-

Notes at random: Consterna-

tion reigned at junior college re-

cently when Jules LaParra, from

France not so very long ago, turned in an examination paper written entirely in French.

Now we hear of white poinset-

tias. Red ones were the only ones we knew until a month ago, when

a pink one poked up over our horizon, and now a white one. We

still like the red ones, though.

A Santa Ana diamond ring, we hear, went to San Francisco this Christmas, on the third finger on the left hand of Miss Ruth Berg,

charming San Gabriel teacher who

has been a frequent visitor at the C. H. Vorce home here. The card said, "From Bill" (Carl Vorce, jr.).

what I needed," after all.

Monday.

and thrown into the discard



First day of the new year will see the wedding of Miss Verena Bailey, above, and Clarence W. Roberds of San Bernardino. new home is being built in the latter city for the bride to be, who is the daughter of Mrs. Adolph Erickson of Santa Ana.

Christmas dinner had the unique

Only flaw in the ointment out at Hugh Plumb's Christmas din-

ner was the color of the drinking water. Thinking to give it the right touch for the Yule season, the boys, decided to color the ice

cubes red and green. The idea was good, but the cubes melted

and the blending of red and green

PHILATHEANS

an appetizing color.

in the water made anything but

Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church had its

mas greenery and a beautiful Christmas tree.

Miss Marjorie Randall enter-

tained with a Christmas reading,

CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY

By BETTY COX

of wondering what to buy and worrying whether it would please vesterday at the family home.

to Christmas stories next IN YULE PARTY

Shower Also Surprise Of Day

Todd - Tedford Rites To Be Solemnized At Laguna

Thoughts of an approaching wedding we're combined with Christmas festivities yesterday when Miss Dora Tedford, whose betrothal to Raymond Todd of Orange was announced at a garden tea late last summer, chose the family dinner party yesterday as the occasion for revealing the date of the coming nuptials.

The Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hunt-ington, grandmother of the brideto-be, at 907 South Main street, where poinsettias and lovely Christmas greenery created a pretty setting for the gathering.

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Tiny scrolls tied to candle favors at the places told the news, announcing Feb. 21 as the date for the rites, which will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Community Presbyterian church in Laguna Beach.

This surprise was only the beginning of a series of surprises
which filled the day, exchange of
gifts among the members of the
group bringing many happy ones,
and the climax arriving with the
presentation of a shower of miscellaneous bridal gifts to Miss
Tedford

Participating in this especially happy Christmas day were the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. T. F. Tedford, and sister, Miss T. F. Tedford, and sister, Miss Edith Tedford; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Slaback and sons, Lecil and Stanley, and daughter, Leila; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ross and son, Raymond, jr., and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gerken and son, Jimmie, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson and sons Leland and Donald, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson and sons, Leland and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Horan and son, Richard, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huntington of Chino, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huntington and daughter DeAnn of Hollywood, L. M. Huntington of San Gabriel, Mamie Vesey of Chino, and the hostess, Mrs. Huntington.

ROWLANDS HAVE TWO DAY FETE

The Rowland family experienced a very happy two days of Christ-mas celebration, with a supper party on Christmas eve at the Mayor F. C. Rowland home. The three daughters of the home and their families were all present to share in the fun of the Christmas

They included Miss Barbara Wilson and daughter, Bobby Jo Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins and children, Ruth and Harvey Hugh, and Mrs. Rowanld's mother, Mrs C. F. Crose.

On Christmas day, the same group gathered at the Rowland home, with the addition of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Miss Betty Rowland, Terry Stephenson, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cargile, and with the exception of the Wilsons, who dined with Mr. Wilson's parents, the B. O. Wilsons, and their daughter, Norma.

The Rowland family party particularly feted Miss Betty and Mr. Stephenson, whose wedding will occur this evening.

Christmas is something like a wedding ceremony—you get ready for it for weeks continuous and the unique experience of picking ripe bananas off a tree in the Peters' backyard. TUSTIN PEOPLE wedding ceremony—you get ready for it for weeks, and then in five ery from Utah, apples from Ore-HAVE YULE TREE gon and a turkey from California —that's the dinner, or part of the

Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias of Tustin gave their annual Christmas tree and Santa Claus party Monday evening for residents of that community. Mrs. Harry Mathews presented

the program, featuring the pri-mary chorus of Tustin grammar school in three numbers; readings by Joyce Halford, Marilyn Wilson, Marilyn Perozzi, Don Hawkins, and June Crawford; piano solo by and June Crawford; piano solo by Jimmie Alexander; tap dance by Dick Runnells; cowboy song by Bobby Reihl, accompanied by Billy Reihl; songs by Dorothy Lou Kimball; piano solos by Audrey Harrell; duets by Mary Lou Leinberger and Mary Jean Parks; and Santa Claus and a Christmas tree, with boxes of candy for the chilwith boxes of candy for the chil-dren. Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. its Leinberger were accompanists

NICKEY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey gathered their family for an old-fashioned Christmas in their home and another delightful feature of at 519 Bush street yesterday aft-

Those sharing in the turkey dinof the class, had a surprise for the members, presenting each with a and John Vernon and Virginia members, presenting each with a hand carved paper knife, the work of Chinese Christians who, before their conversion, had been carvers in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, of idols. Mrs. McFarland had ob-

Christmas party Tuesday evening in the lovely new home of Mrs Milo K. Tedstrom, 2215 North Flower street, the rooms of which were gay with holly and Christ- TO CELEBRATE

the evening was the gift exchange. ernoon.

Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, teacher Thos.

and little son Ron live in Santa came from Long Beach to join the family party.

INFORMAL GATHERING
Mrs. Sarah Douglas and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Douglas and daughter, Miss Effie Douglas, enter-tained with a small, informal din
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INFORMAL GATHERING
Mrs. Carl Vorce, jr.).
Harold Dale, jr., aged two, became intrigued with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of idols. Mrs. McFarland had obtained the knives through her sis-tained with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of idols. Mrs. McFarland had obtained the knives through her sis-tained with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of idols. Mrs. McFarland had obtained the knives through her sis-tained with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the came intrigued with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the knives through her sis-tained with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the came intrigued with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the knives through her sis-tained with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the came intrigued with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the came intrigued with a Betty Boop tool on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the came intrigued with a Betty Boop doll on his Christmas tree yester-tool of the came intrigued with a Betty Boop to the knives through her sis-tool of the knives through her sis-took who is a missionary in China.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Tedstrom at the class party were the Messach her; and then when every-thing was right-side-up and pulled it over trying to a trying to a trying to a start of the knives through the knive

SURPRISE IN STORE FOR 'BRIDE'

Sally Arranges Wedding, Except for Telling Girl About It!

Impetuous Sally Smith! It seems that a man in Australia advertised for a wife in a "confession" magazine. Sally thought it would be nice for her friend, Mamie, to get married, so she wrote the man and told him to come and claim his bride, signing the letter "Mamie Snodgrass.

The Australian is due to arrive tonight. Sally hasn't told Mamie about her prospective husband and is a trifle worried.

That's the setting for tonight's episode of "Cecil and Sally" on KVOE at 6 o'clock. It looks like many rather irregular things, as usual, are about to happen!

MISS MORGAN SINGS TONIGHT

Charlotte Morgan, petite pianistvocalist, who presents a "One-Girl" program on KVOE Saturday evenings at 6:15, will bring more of her modern melody interpretations to her listeners at that time this evening, featuring brand new and favorite songs of past seasons in response to requests.

"I Love You From Coast to Coast," "I'm Talking Through My Heart," "Tea on the Terrace," "If the Moon Turns Green" and "Dar-ling, Not Without You" will comprise her program of song and

Harry Layton will announce.

String Group to **Play Favorites**

A half-hour presentation by the Salon String ensemble of "Sketches in Melody" will be made tonight on KVOE, beginning at 8 o'clock, to include a variety of tempos and themes, many of them outstand-

ing favorites.

Included will be "Long, Long Erin," Ago," "Come Back to Erin,"
"Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes," "Juanita," "Tales of Hoff-Eyes," "Juanita," "Tales of Hoff-man," "Minuet in G" and Schubert's "Serenade."

Wahlberg to Tell **About Fertilizer**

Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor for Orange county, will discuss preparations for the spring fertilizer program during the agricultural broadcast to be made from

KVOE Monday at 12 noon.
Subsequent agricultural broadcasts to be made in cooperation with the local farm advisor's office, will be scheduled at a new hour Mondays at 12:15, beginning

PHI OMEGAS

decked table and enjoyed around the Yule tree. Members present were the

Misses Jean Upshall, Gertrude Vaughan, Alice Nelson, Jane and Ruth McBurney, Helen Fine, Annie Tucker, and Hazel Oliphant, cent and Lester Boyle. The pledges who became members that night were Miss Ruth Wasson and Miss Home Service

In Love With a Girl?

Why Does A Man Fall



What must a do and say to kindle the light of Girls who win know that no

It's a hundred and one little wiles. none very effective alone. Clev-

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The Don Cossack chorus, novel male choir made up of 36 former Russian army officers, and Ruth Breton, American concert violinist, will be presented on tonight's "Speedshow," to be heard from KHJ at 6 p. m.

Santa Claus, the forgotten man.

Santa Claus, the forgotten man, will pop in on Eddie Horton and Smith Ballew at 6:30 from KFI, and Horton and Ballew will do their dernedest to get Santa to ex-change a few of yesterday's ties and pairs of socks.

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; O-Organ; TBA-"to be announced."

3 to 4 P. M. KHJ-3:45. Saturday Swing Ses

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, KVOE-Journal World Vide and Local News; 4:45, Hawaiian Wide and Local News; 4:45, Hawaiian Melodies.

KFI—4, Song Stories, N; 4:15, Hampton Institute Singers, N; 4:45, Sports KHJ—4:15, Herbert Foote's Ensemble, C; 4:30, Sunset Serenade, C; KNX—4, Art Gilmore; 4:15, Short Story Drama; 4:45, Wilson's String Sextette.

KECA—4, Message of Israel, N; 4:30, Tea Time. Fea Time.

KFOX—4. News; 4:30, Uptowners
Quartette (T); 4:45, Theater News and Quartette (T); 4:45, Theater News and Ads. KFSD-4, Message of Israel, N; 4:30, Club Deauville Orch., N. KSL-4, Merchants Column; 4:30, Rhythm Revue.

5 to 6 P. M. KVOE-5, Dude Martin's Round-up; :15, Selected Classics.

arade, N.
KFI-5, Paul Carson, N; 5:30, Three heers, N. Cheers, N.

KHJ—5. Al Lyons' Orchestra, C;

30. Football Revue, C.

KNX—5, Maurice's Orch.; 5:30, Haven KNX-5, Maurice's Orch.; 5:30, Haven of Rest.

KECA-5, Music Box, N; 5:30, Meredith Willson Orch.; 5:45, News.

KFOX-5, Hollywood Lens (T); 5:15, The Serenader (T); 5:30. Weekly Drama (T); 5:45, True Tale (T).

KFSD-5, Music Box, N; 5:30, Meredith Willson Orch. N.

KSL-5, Evening Serenade; 5:15, News; 5:30, Kay Kayser Orch., C.

6 to 7 P. M. KVOE—6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Char-lotte Morgan; 6:30, Eb and Zeb; 6:45, Sons of the Pioneers. KFI—6, Musical Grab Bag, N; 6:30, KFI-6, Musical Grab Bag, N; 6:30, Chateau, N.
KHJ-6, Speed Show, C; 6:30, Saturday Night Serenade, C.
KNX-6, Catalina Quartet; 6:15, News; 6:30, "Lazar Samoiloff Presents-"; 6:45, World Dances (T).
KECA-6, Marshall's Mavericks, N; 6:30, Reserve, N.
KFOX-6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Percy Prunes and Mr. Nichols; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, News Hawk.
KFSD-6, Three Cheers, N; 6:30, Jack Meakin Orch, N.
KSL-6, Speed Show, C; 6:30, "Pioneer Trails."

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE-7, Popular Hits of the Day; :30, "Through the Hollywood Lens"; :45, Vergil Zarlingo, banjoist extra-7:45, Vergil Zarlingo, banjoist extraordinary.

KFI-7:30, Paducah Plantation, N.
KHJ-7, Your Hit Parade, C; 7:30,
The World Dances, C.
KNX-7, Henry King's Orch.; 7:30,
Larry Lee's Orch.

KE C A-7, Nickelodeon, N; 7:30,
Raine Bennett, Island Cruises.

KFOX-7, Round-up (T); 7:15, Bobby
and Betty: 7:30, Rolly Wray.

KFSD-7, Nickelodeon, N; 7:30, Hildegard, N.
KSL-7, Your Hit Parade, C; 7:30,
World Dances, C.

KVOE-7, Services of the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana.

8 40 9 P. M.

INITIATE TWO

Phi Omega sorority initiated two pledges into membership at this week's meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Helen Fine.

Exchange of gifts followed the business meeting, and refreshments were served from a holly-decked table and enjoyed around

KHJ—8, Drums'; 8:30, Juvenile Revue.

KNX—8, Government Frost Warnings: 8:05. Hollywood Barn Dance. N.

KFOX—8, National Barn Dance. N.

KFOX—8, The Lure of Perfume (T); 8:20, Bart Woodyard's Orch. (T): 8:30, Sit. (T); 8:45, Selected Music (T), KFSD—8, National Barn Dance. N.

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KNX—8, Government Frost Warnings: Revue.

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KFOX—8, National Barn Dance. N.

KFOX—9, National Barn Dance. N.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE-9, Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent. KKFI-9, Shandor, N; 9:08, Jerry Blaine's Orch., N; 9:30, Harry Reser's Orch., N. KHJ—9, Television; 9:15, Duke Ellington's Orch., C; 9:30, Phil Harris' Orch., C. KNX—9, News; 9:15, Hollywood Barn Dance. KNX-9, News, 9:15, Hollywood Education Conce.

KECA-9, Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, News.
9:45, Four Blackbirds.

KFOX-9, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 9:30, Tommy Harris' Orch.; 9:45, Harmony Hall (T).

KFSD-9, Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch., N.

KSI,-9, Roger Pryor Orch., C; 9:30, Weather Prophet; 9:35, News; 9:50, "Jollytime."

10 to 12 P. M.

KVOE—10:15, 'Let's Dance'!! 11, Adventures of the Hawk; 11:15, The Serenader; 11:45, Selected Classics.

KFI—10, Headlines From Home; 10:15, Frank Andrews; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11, Jan Garber's Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N.

KHJ—10, News; 10:10, L. A. Better Housing; 10:15, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 10:30, Phil Harris' Orch.; 11, Sterling Young's Orchestra, C; 11:30, Al Lyons' Orch. C; 12, News; 12:05, Rhapsody in Wax.

KNX—10:15, Tommy Tucker's Orch.; 10:30, Pasadena Community Dance; 11, Larry Lee's Orch.; 11:30, Pontrelli's Orch.; 11:45, Voice of the Black Chapel; 12, Transpacific News.

KECA—10, Command Performance (R): 11, Charles Runyan, N.

KFOX—10, Ne ws; 10:15, Avalon Boys; 10:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.; 11, George Redman's Orch.; 11:30, Santaella: 12, News.

KFSD—10, News: 10:05, Palace Hotel Orch., N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favorites (T): 11, Chas. Runyan, N.

KSL—10, Bog Young Orch.; 10:30, Death Watch, drama; 11, Midnight to Dawn Varieties. 10 to 12 P. M.

TOMORROW 6 A. M. to 8 A. M.

KFOX—6, El Despertador; 7:30, Selected Music (T),
KSL—6, Aunt Susan's, C; 6:55,
News. C; 7, Church of the Air, C; 7:30,
KHJ—8, Comics; 8:30, Major Bowes'
Watch Tower (T); 7:45, Christian
Science Service.

off his feet.

Here are a few! Appear to be happy—all smiles—in his presence, yet don't let him think he absorbs your entire interest. Be lavish in appreciation of little things he does for you. Yet show that you expect courtesies and considerations.

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Send 10 cents for your copy of ow to Win and Hold Love to The inta Ana Journal, Home Service,

Merener (T); 7:45, Christian Science Service.

8 to 9 A. M.

KFI—8, News, N; 8:05, Sheffter and Brenner, N; 8:15, Church Quarter Hour; 8:30, The World Is Yours, N.

KFI—8, News, N; 8:05, Sheffter and Brenner, N; 8:15, Church Quarter Hour; 8:30, Major Bowes (T); 8:15, Lall Chan d Mehra; 8:45, Harmony yet Sorch, Change (T); 7:45, Christian Science Service.

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KFI—8, News, N; 8:05, Sheffter and Brenner, N; 8:15, Church Quarter Hour; 8:30, Major Bowes (T); 8:15, Lall Chan d Mehra; 8:45, Harmony yet Sorch, Change (T); 10:30, Duke Ellington's Orch., C; 11:30, Ellis Kimball's Orch, C.

KKECA—8, Morning Concert; 8:30, Harmony yet Sorch, 10:30, Ballads in Blue (T); 10:45, Larry Lee's Orch, 11:15, Sunday Evening Dancing (T).

KECA—8, Morning Concert; 8:30, KFCX—10, News; 10:45, Tabernacle of the Air; 10:45, Hollywood Brevities (T); 11:30, Reverse, N; 8:15, Alistaire Cooke, N; 8:30, Paul Carson, N, KSL—8, Comic Strips; 8:30, Major Ow to Win and Hold Love to The inta Ana Journal, Home Service, Test Fifth street Hour; Analysis of the Air; 10:45, Hollywood Brevities (T); 11:30, Ellis Kimball's Orch, C.

KFSD—8, News, N; 8:05, Aller Remaind, N.

KFI—8, News, N; 8:05, Sheffter and Brenner, N; 8:15, Lall Chan d Mehra; 8:45, Harmony yet Sorch, 11:15, Sunday Evening Dancing (T); 11:30, News; 10:45, Tabernacle of the Air; 10:45, Hollywood Brevities (T); 11:30, Reverses, N.

KFSD—8, News, N; 8:05, Aller Remaind, N.

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KFSD—8, News, N; 8:05, Aller Remaind, N.

KFSD—9,

KFI-10, Physical Well Being; 10:15, Muriel Wilson and Fred Hufsmith, N; 10:30, Melody Matinee, N. KHJ-10, Church of the Air, C; 10:30, Views of the News; 10:45, Eddie Dun-KNX-10, Morning Melodies (T); 0:30, Hollywood Hits (T); 10:45,

Church. 10:39. Our Neighbors N. KFCA-10: "Starlight Review" (R). KFSD-10:39. Our Neighbors: 11. Magic Key.

KSL-10. Church of the Air. C: 10:39. French News Exchange. C: 10:45. Eddle Dunstedter Entertains; 11. "Women in the News"; 11:15. Inside Angle on Sports; 11:30. Honor the Law (T): 11:45. Home Harmonies.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE-11. Services of the Calvary

KV0E-11. Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

KFI-11, 'Jolly Time''; 11:05. Choral Voices, N; 11:15. Detective Stories; 11:30, Spiritual Fantasies, N. KHJ-11, Music of the Theater, C; 11:30, Talk; 11:45. Looks at Books, KECA-11, Magic Key, N. KFOX-11, Church.

12 Noon to 1 P. M. KVOE-12:15. Organ Recital. KFI-12. Metropolitan Opera, N: 2:30. Grand Hotel, N. KHJ-New York Philharmonic Or-Chestra, 12:15, Humar Sides of Music (T): 12:45, Sunday Singers, KECA-12, Better Speech Institute, N; 12:15, Dr. Paul Brainard; 12:30, Gale Page and Charles Sears, N; 12:45, Dorothy Dreslin, N, KFOX-12:30, Hot Tunes (T); 12:45, Swing Tunes (T), KSL-12, New York Philharmonic, C, KFSD-12, Better Speech, N; 12:15, Rangers (T); 12:45, Dorothy Dreslein, N.

1 to 2 P. M. I to Z P. M.

KFI—1, Sunday Special, N; 1:30, Musical Camera, N.

KNX—1. Symphonic Sketches (T);
1:45, Dr. Francis King.

KECA—1, National Vespers, N; 1:30,
Pishface and Figsbottle, N.

KFOX—1, Christian Science Program; 1:15, New Tunes (T); 1:30,
Miller's Merry Melodies (T).

KFSD—1, National Vespers, N; 1:30,
Senator Fishface, N.

2, to 3, P. M.

2 to 3 P. M. Z to 3 F. M.

KFI-2. Marion Talley, N; 2:30, Dr.
Casselberry; 2:45, Jose Ramirez Argentines, N.

KHJ-2. Maritime Situation; 2:30,
Rabbi Magnin, C 2:45, Melody, C.

KNX-2. Exposition Park Concert,
KECA-2. We, the People, N; 2:30,
Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, N.

KFOX-2. Phone-in-Folks.

3 to 4 P. M.

KFSD-2, We, The People, N; 2:30, stoopnagle and Budd, N.
KSL-2, "Your Unseen Friend," C; 1:30, Ports of Call (T).
KFI-3, The Barnstormers; 3:30, Sunday Concert. KF1—3, The Barnstormers; 3:30, Sunday Concert.
KHJ—3, Joe Penner, C; 3:30, Rubinoff, Jan Peerce, Virginia Rea, C.
KECA—3, Catholic Hour, N; 3:30,
Golden Gate Park Band Concert, N,
KFSD—3, Shut-in Program; 3:30,
Golden Gate Park Concert, N.

4 to 5 P. M. KFI-4, Hall of Fame. N: 4:15, Crashing the Headlines; 4:30, Bob Rip-KHJ-4, "Prof. Quiz," C; 4:30, Hol-KNJ-4, Prof. Quiz, C; 4:30, Holywood Theater. KNX-4, Reunion of the States. KECA-4, Helen Traubel, N; 4:30, KECA-4, Helen Traubel, N; 4:30, Reflections, N, KFOX-4, Music and Philosophy; 4:30, Church of the Fireside, KFSD-4, Helen Traubel, N; 4:30, Reflections, N, KSL-4, Melody Fashion Parade (T); 4:15, Magic Island (T); 4:30, Piano Soloist; 5:45, Personality Pointers.

5 to 6 P. M. KFI-5, Do You Want to Be An Acor? N. KHJ-5, Open House, C; 5:30, Black and White, C; 5:45, After the Thin World Dances, C. KVOE—7. Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8. Sketches in Melody; 8:30.
KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45. Modern Rhythm.

KKFI—8. National Barn Dance, N.
KKHJ—8. "Drums"; 8:30, Juvenile Revue.

KNX—8. Government Frost Warnings; 8:05. Hollywood Barn Dance, N.
KFOX—8. The Lure of Perfume (T); 8:26.
RATE Woodward's Orch. (T); 8:20.
Rart Woodward's Orch. (T); 8:35.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFI—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, N; 6:30, American Album of Familiar Music, N, KHJ—6, Sunday Evening Hour, C, KNX—6, Ethel Hubler; 6:15, Romance and Rhythm (T); 6:30, Rev. C, E, Fuller, KECA—6, Waiter Winchell, N; 6:15, Paul Whiteman's Varieties, N, KFOX—6, News; 6:10, Foster Rucker and Rolly Wray, songs; 6:25, Rolly Wray, piano; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Fife of Thomas A, Edison (T), KFSD—6, Waiter Winchell, N; 6:15, Paul Whiteman, N, 7 to 8 P. M.

KFI-7. General Motor Concert, N. KHJ-7. Community Sing, C; 7:45, Best Bets in Music.

Best Bets in Music.

KNX—7:30. Hits and Encores (T);

7:45. Waltz Time.

KECA—7. Edwin C. Hill, N; 7:30.

Dreams of Long Ago, N.

KFOX—7. Radio Player's Guild; 7:15.

Yuletidings (T); 7:30, The Western

Stars. KFSD—7. Behind the Headlines, N; 7:30, Romance of '76, C. KSL—7. Community Sing, C; 7:45, Evening Reveries. 8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE-8:15. Sacred Songs and Seected Classics. KFI-8, Sunset Dreams, N; 8:15, Re-erve, N; 8:30, Jack Benny, N. KHJ-8, Eddie Cantor, C; 8:30, Ingle-KHJ-8. Eddie Cantor, C; 8:30, Inglewood Concert.
KNX-8. Government Frost Warnings; 8:05. Church of Hollywood.
KECA-8. Hancock Ensemble; 8:30,
News; 8:45, Gypsy Music.
KFOX-8. Church.
KFSD-8. Sunset Dreams, N: 8:15,
Fantastic Facts (T); 8:30, Jack Benny, N.
KSL-8. Eddie Cantor, C; 8:30, L. D.
S. Service.

9 to 10 P. M. KFI-9, The Passing Parade, N; 9:15, Night Editor, N; 9:30, One Man's Famy, N. KHJ-9. Vincent Lopez Orch., C; :30, University Explorer; 9:45. Edwin KNX-9, News; 9:15, Morgan Family.

KECA—9. Reader's Guide, N; 9:30,
Organ Recital.

KFOX—9. "Curtain Calls"; 9:45, Hollywood Lens (T).

KFSD—9. Readers Guide, N; 9:30,
Hotel St. Francis Orch., N,

KSL—9. Mons. Duane Hunt; 9:15,
Vincent Lopez Orch.; 9:30, Dick Stabile Orch.; 9:45, News.

NEW YEAR'S **EVENTS ON**

Original, up-to-the-minute ideas in radio program arranging will be the basis of Mutual-Don Lee network programs to be heard in Orange county from KVOE beginning Tuesday, with the local station becoming a part of Mutual"s nationwide network.

KYOE

The New Year's eve celebration from Halifax, Nova Scotia—the first place in America for New Year's to happen on that evening —will be one of the novel broadcasts to be given Orange county listeners through the network hookup.
The East-West football game

from San Francisco and the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game on the same day also will be broadcast through Mutual and KVOE for Southern California listeners.
The KVOE-Mutual hookup be-

the RVOE-Mutual nookup becomes effective Tuesday, and will be marked by a 4½-hour program from a number of Mutual's key stations as a salute to the new Pacific coast arm of the system, beginning at 7 p. m.

7. Thesaurus; 7:30. State Employment Service; 7:45. Church Quarter Hour. KHJ-6, Rise and Shine; 6:10. Sports News; 6:15. Rise and Shine; 6:55. News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55. Stock Reports. News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Stock Reports.

KNX-6:30. "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:45, Honey and the Jolly Tar.

KECA-7, News, N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Viennese Sextet, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Radio Bible Fellowship.

KFSD-7, News, N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Musical Clock (T).

KSL-6, Metropolitan Parade; 6:30, Old Favorites in Song; 6:45, News; 7.

Breakfast Melodies; 7:30, Shopping News.

8 to 9 A. M. KVOE—8. "Home Folks"; 8:15. Vocal Favorites; 8:30. KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Hawaiian Melodies.

KFI—8. Financial Service. N; 8:15. Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Voice of Experience, N.

KHJ—8. "Deep South" (T): 8:15. Collegiate Cowboy. C; 8:30. "Community Hum." C; 8:45, Dr. Dafoe, C.

KNX—8. Keeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30. Almanac. RNX—8, Reeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30, Almanac, KECA—8, Charles Sears, tenor; 8:15, The Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, The Gospel Singer, N. KFSD—8:15, Good Cheer; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N. KSL—8, Magazine of the Air, C; 8:30, Home Service; 8:45, Musical Postscripts.

Miss Lois Wagner, at 2046 North Flower street. Miss Carol Smith was co-hostess. The girls amused themselves at Michigan, with high prize going to Miss Martha Sharpley, and consolidation to Mrs. Richard Bradley.

9 to 10 A. M. KVOE-9. Popular Hits of the Day;
9:45. The Monitor Views the News.
KFI-9, News; 9:15, Mary Marlin, N;
9:30, How to Be Charming, N; 9:45.
Rosa Lee, soprano.
KHJ-9, The Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.
Those partaking of the delicious refreshments that ended the happy

of Helen Trent, C. 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C. KNX—9, Morning Melodies (T); 9:30, Tonic Tunes; 9:45, News. KECA—9, Honeyboy and Sassafras, N; 9:15, French lesson by Annette Doherty; 9:30, The New World, N. KFSD—9, Honeyboy and Sassafras, N; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, The New World, N. KSL—9, Jenny Lee's "Timely Tips"; 9:15, Melody Minutes; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C. 10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10. Musical Masterpieces; 10:45. "Chat Awhile With Betty."

Maddock, Mrs. Richard Bradley, 10:45. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. N: 10:45, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. N: 10:45, Marshall Grant Churches, C: 10:48. News. C. 10:38. Hymns of All Churches, C: 10:48. News. C. Mary Holmes; 10:45, Norma V. Wary Holmes; 10:45, Norma V. Young's Cheerie Chats; 10:45, Dot and Will. N.

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Belvin Neese, 37, of Pocahonta, lowing a brief cessation of activities by that group.

KNX—10, Ten o'Clock Family; 10:30, Mary Holmes; 10:45, Norma V. Young's Cheerie Chats; 10:45, Dot and Will. N.

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Mr. All Mrs. George Baker of 2402 Oakmont entertained dinner guests at Danigers Tuesday every bring, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tex Oliver, formerly of Santa Ana.

Mr. Oliver, who was at one time federal relief workers under the recreation department of WPA will be officially started next Monday, it was announced today, following a brief cessation of activities by that group.

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KVOE-11, "About Your Home"; 11:15, Organ Recital; 11:30, Popular Presentation. KFSD-11, U. S. Navy Brand, N; 11:30, Western Farm & Home, N. KFI-11, American Educational For-um, N; 11:30, One Girl in a Million; 11:45, Federal and State Market Re-norts. 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

KHJ—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, Emery Deutsch, Romany Trail, C; 11:30, The Science Youth Movement, C; 11:45, Happy Hollow, C.

KNX—11, Fletcher Wiley; 11:30, Harmony House (T); 11:45, Rhapsodies in Rhythm (T),

KECA—11, Chaparral Club; 11:15, Words and Music, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N. 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12. Agricultural Broadcast: "Preparing for Spring Fertilizing": 12:15. State Department of Agriculture: 12:20. Vocal Favorites: 12:30. KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News: 12:45. Program Resume; Grain and Stock Market Quotations.

KFI—12. Pepper Young's Family, N: 12:15. Ma Perkins, N: 12:39. Vic and Sade, N: 12:45. The O'Neils, N.

KHJ—12. Magazine of the Air, C: 12:30. Monticello Party Line (T): 12:45. Ben Sweetland.

KNX—12. News; 12:15. Melodies at Midday (T): 12:30. Pontrelli's Orch. KECA—12:30. Rochester Civic Orchestra, N. estra, N. KFSD-12:30, Rochester Civic Orchestra, N. KSL-12, Broadcasters Review; 12:30, Concert Hall. 1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE-1, Modern Rhythm; 1:15.
Concert Hour.
KFI-1, Hour of Charm, N; 1:30.
Claudine MacDonald Says, N; 1:45.
Grandpa Burton, N.
KHJ-1, Music From Texas (T);
1:15, News; 1:25, Stock Reports; 1:30.
Chicago Variety Hour, C.
KNX-1, Radio Recitals (T); 1:30.
Bookworm. Bookworm.

KECA-1. Pros and Cons of Co-Education; 1:30, News; 1:45, Young Hickory. N.
KFSD-1, Marley and Landt. N; 1:15,
Moving Stories of Life (T); 1:30, The
Philistine; 1:45, Young Hickory. N.
KSL-1, Informal Concert; 1:30, Parents and Teachers; 1:45, Chicago Variety, C. 2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE-2:15. Musical Varieties: 2:30. 'Club Cabana''; 2:45, Popular Hits of "Club Cabana"; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFI-2. Tom Thomas, baritone. N:
2:15, Ruth Lyons, soprano. N: 2:30, Irma Glen, N; 2:45, Town Tattler's Orch. N.

KHJ-2. Milton Charles, organist. C:
2:15, Radio University; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Wilderness Road, C.

KNX-2. Clef Dwellers (T); 2:30, Maurice's Orch. KNX-2. Clef Dwellers (T); 2:30, Maurice's Orch.
KECA-2, Classic Hour,
KFSD-2, Let's Talk It Over, N; 2:30, The Dictator, N; 2:45, Monitor News.
KSL-2, Melody Minutes; 2:15, News; 2:30, "News Through a Woman's Eyes," C; 2:45, Widerness Road, C.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE-3:30, Selected Classics; 4, All' Request Program; 4:20, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News, KFI-3, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.

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Ball Carson. N.

KSL—8, Comic Strips; 8:30, Major KSL—10, Temple Square; 11. Everett Hoagland Orch., C; 11:30, Ellis Kimball Orch., C.

9 to 10 A. M.

KFI—9, Moscow Sleigh Bells; 9:30, KHJ—9:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, C.

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KKSL—10, Temple Square; 11. Everett Hoagland Orch., C; 11:30, Ellis Kimball Orch., C.

WHJ—3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Secrets of Charm; 3:45, News; 3:55, Lost and Found.

KNX—9, Moscow Sleigh Bells; 9:30, KHJ—9:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, C.

KNX—9, D.E. Gardner; 9:30, Rabbi Meyer Winkler.

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KECA—9, Dr. Caldecott; 9:15, South
KSL—10, Temple Square; 11. Everett Hoagland Orch., C; 11:30, Ellis Kimball Orch., C.

KNX—3, Archibald Sessions (O); 3:30, Fletcher Wiley.

KECA—9, Dr. Caldecott; 9:15, South
KYNO—2, Rhythm Time; 7:30, The Serenader.

KFI—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship; Program Highlights; 3:30, News, N;

SHIRTWAIST FROCK MAY VARY FABRIC—SERVE ALL OCCASIONS



HAS YULE PARTY

A very pleasant Christmas party this week was that of Delta Chi Sigma, when the sorority girls this week was that of Delta were entertained in the home of Miss Lois Wagner, at 2046 North

At a gift exchange the name of each girl's "secret" sister during the past year was revealed, and then all joined in giving dolls, were described by the sisters, also out from the three sisters, also out from Lincoln for the winter a brother were Mrs. W. A. Stark, the president: Mes-

refreshments that ended the happy evening were Dorothy Cromer of Anaheim, Mrs. Corwin Frazee, Alberta Greene, Dorothy Hanna, Charlete Kyte, Mrs. Julien Lecrivain, Helen Manderscheid, Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, Alice Martin, Marie McGinnis, Betty Niedergall, Frances Roberts, Martha Sharpley Lorine Shipe, Carol Smith, Lois Wagner, Mary Alice White, Vivi-enne White, Mrs. William Ras-mussen, Ruth Souden, Kathleen Maddock, Mrs. Richard Bradley,

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Walter O'Keef. Jane Pickens.
W2XAF (9.53),
5:30—Germany. DJD (11.77) Dance
Music.
6:00—Snow Village. (NBC) W2XAF
(9.53),
8:00—Canada CATM

5:00—Caracas, Venezuela. YV2RC (5.80).

5:30—Hawaiian Islands. K10 (11.70) or KKP (16.04) Royal Hawaiian Band.

6:00—Mexico City. XEWI (11.90) Talk and Musical Program.

7:00—Sunday Review. WIXAL, Boston. (11.79) Special Program for Pacific Coast.

8:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

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8:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) Musical—News in Japanese and English.

Havana, Cuba

6:00—COCQ (9.70)—COCH (9.42).

London—GSD (11.75) GSC (9.58) and GSB (9.51)

6:00—Big Ben. A Religious Service. (Church of England).

6:46—A Violin Recital by Norbert Wethmar.

7:05—"Memories of Christmas in Wales."

7:20—A Recital of Songs and Duets. (Tenor and Bass-Baritone).

7:40—Weekly Newsletter. Sports
Summary and Annfouncements.

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EASTERNERS IN FAMILY REUNION AT TUSTIN

Mrs. J. A. Prescott and son, John, entertained the Mills family, of which Mrs. Prescott is a ember, at Christmas dinner in their Tustin home, their guests including three cousins who have just returned from a trip to the Orient, and who are wintering in Los Angeles, the Misses Ada and Leone Mills and Mrs. Ruth Gil-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Chadbourne, and a sister-in-law, Chadbourne, and a sister-in-la Mrs. Earl Mills, from Redlands.

CHILDREN MAY HAVE PIANO LESSONS AGAIN

FORM SORORITY CHAPTER HERE

A new social sorority has taken HAS YULE its place in Santa Ana with the organization of a local chapter of

6:00—Snow Village. (NBC) W2XAF
(9:53).
8:00—Canada. CJRX (11:72) Northern
Messenger.
8:05—Clem McCarthy, Sports. W2XAF.
London—GSD (11:75) GSC (9:58)
and GSB (9:51)
6:00—Big Ben. "The Good Old Days."
Reminsences of Old Time Music
Halls.
6:20—The BBC Dance Orchestra. Directed by Henry Hall.
7:05—"Trinity House."
7:45—The News.
5:00—Havana. Cuba. COCQ (9:65)—COCH (9:42).
6:00—Car a ca sa venezuela. YV2RC (5:80) Spanish Music.
7:30—Mexico City. XEWI (11:90).

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Li was formed here by students at the Chicago College of Beauty, who first enjoyed a dinner party at Daniger's. Their table was beautifully decorated with bubble with bubble bowls and poinsettias, and they enjoyed a little gift exchange.
Officers elected were Nancy the children, carols were sung, and the program ended with selections of the children, carols were sung, and the program ended with selections of the children of the chi

SUNDAY, DEC. 27
Morning
7:35—London. GSF (15.14) Organ ReRecital.
7:45—Hong Kong. BW (9.52) Musical.
8:10—Germany. DJB (15.20) Symphony Concert.
9:00—American Pageant of Youth.
(NBC) WSXK (15.21) Johnny
Johnson's Orchestra.
3:30—A Tale of Today. (NBC) W2XAF
(9.53).

Members present at the first misses Marie wises Marie Brockett, Nancy Holt, Adelaide Brockett, Nancy Holt, Adelaide Cunningham, Roberta Elliott, Maybelle Schoffeld, Maude Schneck, Pauline Houts, Dorothea Gable, Laura Frazee, Alpha Clyde, Hilma Kraege, Alice Stoner, Anne Schubert, Edith Nicholls, Maxine Winter, Edith Nicholls, Maxine Winter, Edith Newman, Eloise Schrier, Maurine Mooure, Doris McLeod, 19.53).

At a business session conducted by Mrs. James Hurd, the executive board and the grade mothers invited the school teachers to a pot-luck luncheon the following Wednesday.

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ROBINSONS PLAN

Mrs. Eugene Robinson planned a happy Christmas day for little Jeanne Louise—the first in their Mrs. Fugene Robinson planned a happy Christmas day for little Jeanne Louise—the first in their 4:40—Holland, PHI (9.73) Musical program.
4:40—London. GSD (11.77) Weekly Newsletter.

Evening
5:00—C a r a c a s, Venezuela. YV2RC

(5.80).

Maurine Mooure, Doris McLeod, Warthin, Eva Watkins, Ruth Woodell, Virginia Anlauf, Mrs. Ruby Elliott, Harrod Hallowell, and Mrs. Paul McClelland.

Maurine Mooure, Doris McLeod, Wr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson and their little daughter Jeanne New hot street.

Maurine Mooure, Doris McLeod, Wr. and Mrs. Anlauf Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. and Mrs. Paul McClelland.

OWENS FAMILY HAS REUNION

An entire family was united yesterday for the first time in six yesterday for the first time in six years when Mr. and Mrs. I. J. owens of Owens drive entertained I was particularly interested in the angle presented in the letter below. each one of their six children and the families of each at Christmas without considering possible children. I think "Serious Seventeen," if

and Mrs. Edward Adams (Clara

Network Emcee



Gabriel Heatter, ace commenta tor for the nationwide Mutual Broadcasting system, will preside as master of ceremonies for the inaugural program with which Mutual will salute the 11 new Mutual-Don Lee stations in California TUSTIN P.-T. A. network stations.

KAPPA DELTA PHI'S HAVE GAY PARTY

Tuesday evening at a Christmas party at the home of the hostess' Mildred Morrow.

mother, Mrs. Mildred Morilla, 1310

Between the acts, the kinder-

Poinsettia street.

A large bowl of poinsettias and a pretty Yule tree with gifts for Miss Cornelia Randall of the all were the decorations for the Orange county library gave an inhome and bridge was the diversion, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Children's Books"; Mrs. Maurice Woodfill, high, and Miss Vivian Enderle spoke on "Books Our

linens and centering them with Books. tiny Christmas trees, the hostess Tea served refreshments at the end of the close at a pretty Christmas the evening, assisted by her sis-table, with Mrs. Robert Korff,

W. A. Stark, the president; Mes-dames Charles Woodfill, Godfrey Speich, Downey Stubbs and Thomas Pangle; Misses Louise Pee, Estelle Schlessinger, Marcene Cook, Jean Gaspar, JoAnne Schotte, Eleanor Morilla, Rose Allen, Flor etta Harmon, Hazel Coleman, Vivian Van Norman and Grace Wooten, and the hostess.

ENTERTAIN FOR FORMER SANTA

Mary Foliates of the Science Charts; 10:15. Norma V. Young's Cheerie Charts; 10:45, Dot and Will, N. 10:15, Food Magician, N; 10:30, Vaughn De Leath, N; 10:45, Dot and Will, N. KSL—10, "Feature Time," C: 11. Big Sister, C: 11:15, Emery Deutsch, C formal evening of conversation and reminiscences.

FRANKLIN P.-T. A.

Gable, secretary-treasurer.

Members present at the first meeting were the Misses Marie Brockett, Nancy Holt, Adelaide

Troil the enhances harmonic band.

At a business session conducted by Mrs. James Hurd, the executive board and the grade mothers

happy Christmas day for little Jeanne Louise—the first in their Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson new home at 2103 North Flower

and Children Without Support By MARY STODDARD

she has not already been dis-

P.-T. A. Head Appeals for Peace

"Christmas time is time of peace on earth, good will toward men, when we pause to do our share in creating that good will.

"Our responsibility as parents and teachers is to increase good will by beginning within our homes, schools, and comm to be and to do that which will promote peace.

"If we live true to our desire for peace on earth, we shall work together to achieve it. "Let us be loyal to each other. helpful, and seek the best. Let us not be critical, rather seek to magnify the good.

"Merry Christmas.
"MRS. J. J. MILLS, president "Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teacher.'

Seeing in the spirit of the Yuletide the inspiration which parents and teachers the world over are seeking today in their hope for a permanent peace, Mrs. Mills has written the above Christmas message for all parents and teachers of Santa Ana, in the hope that local P.-T. A. members may have some part in the great movement

Dec. 29. The program will be heard from KVOE, one of the new ENJOYS PROGRAM BY CHILDREN

Tustin Grammar School Parent-Teacher association held its Christmas meeting Friday in the First Presbyterian church of Tus-Kappa Delta Phi's were enter-tained by Mrs. Meredith Crumley tin, enjoying first a play in four acts by the children of the pri-mary grades under the direction of Mrs. Effie Matthews and Miss

teresting talk on 'Know Your Van Norman, second. Consolation award went to Mrs. W. A. Starck.

Spreading the tables with dainty mary grades, talked on "Children's

> Tea and cookies were served at president, and Mrs. Ernest Harwood, wife of the school principal pouring, and the Mesdames E. A Watson, Ralph Hillman, Brooks, Earl Sharpless, and Glenn Warner acting as hostesses Seventy-five members and friends were present.

JEFFERSON HAS PROGRAM BY CHILDREN

With young David Cooke as

singing the songs. Harold Alexder, who did the announcing, favored with a solo, "Away in a

Manager." Mrs. Martha Hill presented her first graders in a Christmas song. A gratifying crowd attended the Nalle, her second grade in a Yule

Mary Stoddard Older Husband May Leave Young Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stewart of Phoenix (Mary Jane Owens) brought with them for a three weeks' visit, their young son Gale and his wee sister Sue, while Mr.

She has not aiready been dissuaded from matrimony by other advice, would do well to consider this point. Future happiness depends upon a great many things.

Here is the letter:

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patient and understanding parents. Here is the letter:
Dear Miss Stoddard: Ever since
Serious Seventeen" works have

MONDAY, DEC. 28
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6.09—Siberia RV15 (1.28).
7.09—Czechoslavakia. OLR (11.79) Musical
7.09—London. GSF (15.14) and GSB
(15.21).
7.45—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Musical Program.
9.39—National Farm Hour. (NBC)
WAXAL (17.79).
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11:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
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'I Will Take Heed to My Ways, That I Sin Not With My Tongue, Lord.'

ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH IS **OBSERVED**

United Presbyterian Is Oldest Church Within Southern California

The 60th anniversary of the United Presbyterian church's organization in Santa Ana will be celebrated tomorrow. It is the oldest United Presbyterian church in Southern California.

Special services both morning and evening will commemorate the congregation's organization on Dec. 26, 1876, according to an announcement made today by the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor.

An anniversary communion service, with the pastor preaching on "The Garden of the Unforgotten" and music by a vested choir will be held at 10:45 a. m., while at 7 p. m. will be the official anniversary service. Synod Greetings

The presence of local and visitauspicious occasion, with greeting from the Santa Ana Ministerial association, of which Dr. Kelly is president, given by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland of the First Presbyterian church, and greetings from the synod of California and

will come with Dr. Kelly's anniversary message, "The Past Speaks to Today and Tomorrow." When the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana was formed 60 years ago, it met at the home of James McFadden, who, with J. Pressley Thompson and William B.

was dedicated, with the dedication prayer given by the Rev. D. S. Mcthe Rev. Dr. M. M. Gibson of San

Included in the small congrega- ning worship. tion at this time were the 15 charter members, Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Thompson, Mrs. Maggie Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Mary Tay-lor, Finley McFadden, and Thomas

In 1911, increased membership caused the Rev. W. L. C. Samson, M. M. Kilpatrick, to urge a larger church edifice. After the purchase of a new lot on the northwest corner of Sixth and Bush streets May 22, 1912, the present building was dedicated.

G. Kennedy served as pastor, and was followed by Dr. W. H. Mc-Peak, who, in 1926, officiated at week meeting Wednesday, 7:30

m., evening worship. Ladies' quilt-Barger, pastor. Church service, m., messages for all. the golden anniversary services of p. m. the church, and remained until 1933, when Dr. Kelly filled the

The Women's Missionary society a. m. has also been prominent since its ras also been prominent since its organization in 1885 by Mrs. J. C. Harvey. At its 40th anniversary held on April 15, 1925, six charter members were present, Mrs. George Reyburn, Mrs. John Mc-Fadden, Mrs. Juliette Smith, Miss and the streets of the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Church school; munion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; and the streets of the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Church school; munion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; munion; muni Agnes Safely, Mrs. J. P. Thompson and Mrs. Sarah Skiles.

LIST SPEAKERS FOR CONCLAVE

The Rev. A. C. Crill, Buffalo, will be one of the special speakers at the three-day Bible convention was announced today.

Churches of Orange County."

The Rev. M. M. Bussey, "The Walking Bible," is also to be a daily speaker on the program.

The Rev. M. M. Bussey, "The Labor."

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Morning topic, "Division of Labor."

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Memory Hour to Be Postponed

The Musical Memory hour program which is given every Sunday afternoon at Melrose Abbey, will be omitted Dec. 27, owing to the many other musical festivities that are given during the week of Christmas.

However an interesting program will be presented the following Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3, featuring one of the prominent church choirs

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Jesus Rides in Triumph Into Jerusalem.—All four of the Gospels tell of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, an event which recalls the prophecy in Zechariah 9:9, in the Old Testament. "And when they drew nigh unto Jerusalem, and were come to Bethphage, unto the mount of Olives, then sent Jesus two disciples, saying unto them, Go into the village over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and ciples, saying unto them, Go into the village over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and the presbytery of Los Angeles by Dr. Ralph Atkinson, superintendent of missions of the synod.

Col. S. H. Finley, for 50 years a member of the church, will address the congregation on behalf of his fellow fifty-year members. while the highlight of the services will come with Dr. Kelly's anni-

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—107
West Seventeenth street. 7:45 Third and Shelton streets. Everett p. m. Wednesday, Watch Tower E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., masses, 7, 8:20 and 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD-Log Cabin given by the Rev. D. S. Mc-stated supply pastor, and Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., the dedication sermon preached by classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship. 6:30, Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., eve-

> REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, 9:30 a. m., communion who, as third pastor, followed the Rev. T. J. C. Webster and the Rev. M. M. Kilpatrick, to urge a larger tian endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening the Rev. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early

building was commenced, and on view and Birch streets, Floyd p. m., evening service. Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m.,

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth pulpit.

The church has grown from its original membership of 15 to a congregation of 400. Among its many important and active branches are the Bible school, of which John A. Henderson is superintendent.

BELL TABLEKNACLE—SIXHA AND THE STATE OF THE STA evening. Communion service, 11

> 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon. 4:30 p. m., vesper service.

FIRST BAPTIST-North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young people. 6 p. m., young people. Mornning subject, "Immanuel—God With Us." Evening service, 7 p. m., subject, "Another Year, An-

FIRST FREE METHODISTto be held at the Church of the Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Nazarene, on West Fifth and Parton streets Dec. 29, 30 and 31, it school. 11 a. m., services. Young om streets Dec. 29, 30 and 31, it aschool. 11 a.m., services. roung people, 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Class meeting, 12 m. Bible school, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

> CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45
> a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting words. 6:15 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at 707
> South Main. 7:00 p. m., evening evangelistic services. Morning topic, "New Year's." Prof. E. F.
> Bogger education of the preaching of the preaching, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
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> REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor

and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school MOVE TO MESA

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Pressley Thompson and William B. Hall, was ordained an elder of the church.

Church History
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Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, Christian endeavor, 6 chorus, and camille, Herman B. Morning topic, "A Clear Conscience Before C d." Evening topic, ic, "The New Road of 1937." The New Road of 1937." T

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISday at 7:30 p. m.

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FIRST EVANGELICAL—North service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 Sunset." CHURCH OF CHRIST - rair- p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30

-End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Eighth S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. church services each Saturday. m. No morning services. Evening Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preach- services at 7:30 p. m. ing, 11 a. m.

UALITY-K. P. hall, Fifth and 215-216 Commerical building. Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. 514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister 4:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., League of Youth at bungalow. 7:30 p. m., Talk-It-Over club at parsonage, 205 West Twentieth street. 10:35 a. m., young people and adult classes of church school. Morning sermon, "Learning by Everyteene". 'Learning by Experience."

Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning serv-

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9.45 a. m. Communion and Bible school.

streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m.,

minister. 9:30 a m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Morn-

Changeless One." Evening topic, chorus, and "Awake, Put on Thy "Paul Writes His Autobiography."

TIAN—Orange and McFadden.
David M. Sayers, pastor. 9:30
p. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m.,
morning worship and communion.
Praise and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Ser ces every night at 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

Street. Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship. 6:00 p. m., Crusader services. 7 p. m., evangelistic service. Week night services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, and a 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, and a 7:30 p. m. Watch carvice (Thursday, Morning Watch service Thursday. Morning sermon, Rev. H. B. Miller on Cleaning for the New Year." Evening, "Setting Sail at

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-End of West Fifth street Carl Sermon topic, "Christian Science

Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong,

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRIT.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY — Rooms Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing C. Newman, minister and healer and lecture. Public welcome. Devotional service 10:45 a. Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Mrs. Newman •leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to

> HOLINESS-Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYcung, minister Bible school, 9:45 a. in. Morning

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:40 ice, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelical service at 7 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 in Midweek services Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 in Midweek services wednesday and Friday at 7:30 in Midweek services body's vespers, 4:30 p. m. Special

-West Fifth at Parton street, L D. Meggers, pastor. 945 a. m preaching, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Propriation of the following services o

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. ..., minister 9:15 Rogers, educator, will lecture on "The Great Pyramid of Bizel" at 3 p. m., and at 7 p. m. will lecture.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First Streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor 1.45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., pre-prayer period. Church services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Sermon by Rodney Engel. Prayer meeting deavor, 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 p. m., sixtieth anniversary services. Morning subject. "The Grant Carlotter of the control Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland "The Past Speaks to Today and The Past Speaks to T

Ing worship, 10:45 a. m. Annual Christmas vesper service, 5 p. m. METHODIST — North Broadway Morning topic, "Growing Old."

M. E. CHURCH F. E. Rogers to Give Lecture **GIVES BACH**

Two exceptional treats are in store for those who attend tomor-row's services at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Santa Ana.

In the morning Dr. E. J. In-wood, for four years pastor here, will preach, Unile at the "Everybody's Vespers" there will be a special musical program under the direction of Halstead McCormac. Leading the church choir and the well known Cecilian Singers, he will present a program of Bach, featuring for the first time in Santa Ana the famous Cantata No.

149, "Let Songs of Rejoicing Be Raised" and "Christmas Oratorio." The cantata is extremely diffi-cult to obtain in the United States and music for the local endeavor was sent from London. It opens with a florid chorus of the contrapuntal type for which Bach was famous, and features solos and recitatives for tenor, soprano and bass, and a fine contralto and

tenor duet. The "Christmas Oratorio" is ranked among the masterpieces of the great German composer, and typifies the Christmas story in recitative, aria and chorus.

PROGRAM

Before the Bach works are presented, the choir will open the vesper with an Introit, "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," and will sing "The Angels' Song" by Tschesno-kov, a Russian Christmas number, and "While by My Sheep I watched at Night," by Jungst, assisted by an antiphonal quartet consisting of Elizabeth Morgan, Laura Joiner, Gustav Koehler, and Josh Brady. Following the Bach numbers, the vesper will close with the following: A double quartet— Irma Rutter, Elizabeth Morgan, LaVerne Van Wyk, Laura Joiner, Mark Hare, Gustav Koehler, H. F. UNITED BRETHREN -West ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC- Kenny and Josh Brady-singing a composer, Healey Willan, entitled "Hodie Chrisus Natus Est;" the

CALVARY - Ebell clubhouse. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—
South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. Garham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., SunParham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., SunSubject, "Thou Art My Son, This Lord."

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—
SIMH and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday pendent special messages. Evening, topic, "In the Year of Our Lord." Day I Have Begotten Thee," and holy communion. No evening serv-Thursday, 11:30 p. m., New Year's Eve watch service.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRIT-CIENTIST — 920 North Main UAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L.

Professor F. E. Rogers of San Diego, educator and traveler, will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Christian Missionary Alliance church, South Main and Bishop streets, on "The Great Pyramid of Gizel," the Rev. C. D. Hicks announced today. He will

ARRANGE RITES

Square church, Fairview and Syca-more streets, will be somewhat strive to exemplify His life?

Been thinking of the many peo-

sermon, on "Spring Cleaning for the New Year." "Setting Sail at Sunset" will be the topic for the

REVIVAL SLATED FOR JAN. 3

Revival services of a week, starting Jan. 3 at the Full Gospel church, will feature Evangelist Stanley P. McPherson, Rev. E. L. Friend, pastor, announced today During the week services will be held Wednesday and Friday at

Regular services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m., with evangelistic services Sunday at 7 p. m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 m., and the young people will meet at 6 p. m.

BIBLE SCHOOL MEETS The Santa Ana Bible school will meet tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. building, at 9:30 a.m., in the east

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC-Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m and 8:30 DIST — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Eve-

pastor and lecturer, 501 TRINITY LUTHERAN - East

Three Day Convention THE ASSOCIATION OF HOLINESS **CHURCHES**

of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Garden Grove and Midway City Are Holding a Mid-Winter Bible Convention, Dec. 29, 30, 31

AT THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WEST FIFTH AND PARTON STREETS

Speakers: Rev. A. C. Crill of Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. M. M. Bussey of Atlanta, Ga. Three Services Each Day-10:30 a. m., 2:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 Frence.
Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French.
Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdwy. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch. Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White Church of Levis, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille. Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 501 E. Fourth. Episcopai Church of the Messiah Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 112 N. Main. First Christian Church, Rev. W. 8 Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway, First Congregational Church, Rev. W. 8 Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway, First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 819 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter, Flist Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. E. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Sycamore.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U. Fredda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.
Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview corner Sycamore.
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor, 1600 W. Third. Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Holiness Church, Rey. John A. DeYoung, pastor, cor, Oak and Annahurst iglesia Cristiana (Assembly of God). 519 North Artesia.
Johnson Chapet A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Wexican Free Methodist Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third. Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Samue

Richland Methodist 'o'scopal Church, O. W r'einius, minister S. Parton col. Richland.

Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastol. 1808 W. 8th Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elder F. T. Borg, pastor, 202, W. Fifteenth Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, end W. Fifth, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor Church, cor. Broadway.

St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.

St. Peter Evangelicai Lutheran Church, Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, W. Sixth, cor Garnsey.

Finally Lutheran Church Rev. Wm. Schmoock, pastol, 809 E. Sixth.

United Brethren Church, Rev. Everett E. Johnson, pastor, W. 3rd co. Shelton Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. Book room 105 South Clementine street, Anaheim.

United Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.



Soon the decorated and gaily-

lighted tree will be denuded of its Wednesday services, including prayer meeting and Bible study, will be held as usual.

Only in terms of gifts received, or in besting Mr. and Mrs. Sowill be held as usual.

Sixth and Sycamore streets. Minister of Music Whitford L. Hall will be in charge.

of love—and come away with a stronger love, their hearts having In addition to the choirs, whose FOR NEW YEAR

of love—and come away with a stronger love, their hearts having been strangely warmed and rekindled. And the warmth of that love, the real spirit of Christmas, numbers by a trio composed of will continue in deal spirit of composed of the continue in deal spirit of continue in deal spirit of composed of the continue in deal spirit of continue in deal spirit of composed of the continue in deal spirit of composed of the continue in deal spirit of continue in deal spirit of composed of the continue in deal spirit of composed of the continue in deal spirit of conti will continue in days to come. Next week's services at the Four Christ, why should we not now G. Willard Bassett, tenor.

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Calvary Church Services on Radio

of Santa Ana, during the services to be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the Ebell club at 625 adult choirs. French street, are announced as follows:

11 a. m.: "The Abundance of Grace.' 7 p. m.: "Building on Sand."
Both services will be broadcast from KVOE.

Several years ago, Joe E. Brown worked in a circus with the trick horse Gypsy that he rides in "Polo Joe." (No, the horse didn't rest in Ohio. It has no large cities and much of the land is hilly.

THORN HOLD VESPER

Annual Christmas vesper servglittering ornaments and dragged ices of the First Presbyterian Regular church services will in
Regular church services will include Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m., young mere material meaning, reckoned noon in the church auditorium at Sixth and Sycamore streets. Min-

But to others, Christmas day may have come, but it is not gone. They are those who entered into the true Christmas spirit—a spirit that the church, as well as numbers by the will be in charge.

numbers by a trio composed of Faye Spicer, Pauline Graaf Rhodes We have relived the birth of and Edward Burns, and solos by The program as it is announced

for this vesper service, which will Regular services will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., but instead of the Friday evening services a watchnight service will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The services will be continuous for four hours, with a speaker for every hour.

Week ago in particular. And how many were present when the exercises were given and little Johnny and Mary spoke their pieces.

We paid tribute to the King and worshipped Him and His birth at Christmas services, and yesterday. Why not be loyal subjects and Shepherds Had an Angel," traditional English carol, sung by Junture of the plant and suditorium due to the plant and so The Rev. Harry B. Miller of Alabama will preach the Sunday serve, on "Spring Cleaning for church services tomorrow?"

Why not be loyal subjects and Snepnerds Had an Angel, transfer tional English carol, sung by Junior choir; "Come Marie Elisaburch services tomorrow?" sung by Junior High choir; "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah), Handel, sung / Junior and Junior High choirs; "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus," Gavaert; "Break Infant Jesus," Gavaert; "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him," Handel; "The Shepherd's Story," Dickinson; includental soles by C. Willed Beautiful Shepherd's Story," Dickinson; includental soles by C. Willed Story Topics or the sermons to be de-livered by the Rev. Frank E. Lind-gren, pastor of the Calvary Church gren, pastor of the Calvary Church cidental solos by G. Willard Bas-sett, Howard Youel, Genevieve

> PARKED CAR STOLEN
> Because he left his new car
> unlocked in front of his house, S. Lyons, 1216 West Second street, didn't have the car today. Early this morning he called the police department to report theft of the car, valued at \$700.

Sixtieth Anniversary of Organization

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister

ANNIVERSARY SACRAMENTAL SERVICE Communion Meditation, "The Garden of the Unforgotten" Anthem by Vested Choir, "O Saviour of the World"-(Pears)

7:00 P. M. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE Greetings-S. A. Ministerial Association; Rev. O. Scott McFarland.

Greetings—Synod of California
Presbytery of Los Angeles, by Dr. Ralph Atkinson.
Reminiscences by Col. S. H. Finley, representing Earlier Members. Anniversary Message by Dr. Kelly, "The Past Speaks to Today and To-morrow." Worship Music—Fine Fellowship—Inspirational Messages. An Invitation to Enjoy This Occasion.

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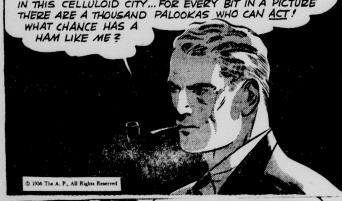


"That's what I get for bein' a intellectual."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



I STAKED OUR LAST DOLLAR ON THE HOPE OF GETTING A JOB FROM DRAKE DRUMMOND....I'M OUT O' MY ELEMENT IN THIS CELLULOID CITY... FOR EVERY BIT IN A PICTURE THERE ARE A THOUSAND PALOOKAS WHO CAN ACT!



WONDER WHAT UNCLE PHIL IS WORRYIN' ABOUT.. GOLLY, WE HAVE A SWELL BUNGALOW.. THE WEATHER IS PERFECT. PLENTY O' EATS AND ... UNLESS ... GEE, WONDER

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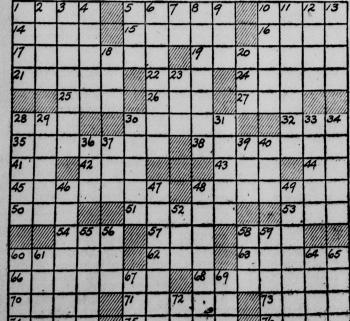
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OAKY DOAKS

THE GAY THIRTIES



Teacher Keeps Order



They Can't, Eh?



By R. B. FULLER



NONSENSE!

I SHOULD SAY YOU

WON'T RIDE ALONG

BEHIND US!

WHEEL AWAY AND

GET IN THIS CAR

IMMEDIATELY!

BORN ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS

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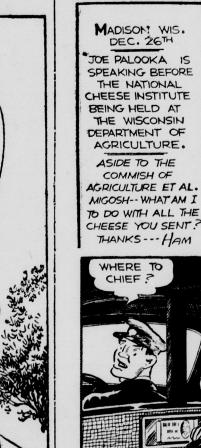
IF I CAN'T,

USE IT?

WHAT DID YA



By HANK BARROW | JOE PALOOKA



Some Fare

By HAM FISHER UH--YES---AHEM--THANK YOU MY



HOLY CATS! OH UNHAPPY WHAT A FARE THIS'LL UNREQUITED LOVE % BE! OH MY HEART SNIFF

OH, DIANA

SAY, DID I THROW YA

OUT ONCE OR NOT?

HOW'D YA GET

BACK IN HERE

ANYWAY

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By DON FLOWERS LISTEN --- IVHAT'S TH' SENSE OF ME THROWN' DOOLEY OUT TH' FRONT



'CAP" STUBBS



DICKIE DARE



A Broken Heart Goes to Sea

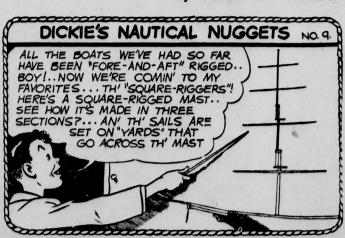


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Try Hot Bath After Day Of Shopping

By JACQUELINE HUNT

After a tiring day spent hurrying from shop to shop in search of afternoon feature this week. Christmas gifts and then a trip afternon feature this week. home with the wintry wind sending chills up and down your spine, there is nothing so blissful as a leisurely hot bath.

If you have nice pine crystals or some other equally good bath salts, dump an extravagant amount into your tub and turn on the hot water. Inhale the fragrant steam while you undress and use a soothing cold cream for a facial cleansing. Remove the first application of cream, then apply more.

Adjust the temperature of your bath water, then slip in and relax, turning in little more hot water time to time to make your frosty fingers and toes tingle with

Hot baths are always grand for resting tired muscles, soothing jagged nerves and perking up your pirit—some of our favorite screen stars always have a lengthy soaking in a hot tub after a difficult day at the studio. You should not indulge in hot baths too often however, or take them indiscrim-

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, (P)—Produce exhange receipts: Butter 260,200 lbs.; heese no lbs.; eggs no cases. Butter cheese no lbs.; eggs no in bulk .33½. Candled large eggs .37; candled me-diums, .33; candled smalls, .31.

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J H Gunnett et ux to Walter H Pel-

Epps Pt Sec 12-5-11.

Sunny Hills Ranch Inc to Lucille Ellis Simon.

J W Wherry et ux to Martin Smith et ux Lot 1109 of Newport Mesa Tct.

Geil Smith to Quaker City B & L
Assn Lot 19 Blk A Tr 220.

Ruby Hickox to Wilbert L Bonney Lot 7 Blk 1 H C Jennings Add.

Samuel E Swanson et al to Warren L Cook et ux Lots 1-10 incl of Tr 499.

Louise Manning to Marry Ellis Greenlee Lot 23 Blk 4 Tr 785.

Lew H Wallace et ux to C H Reed et ux Lot 17 Blk 230 of Lancaster's Add to Newpt Bch.

Adrian L Wolfert to Adrian L Wolfert et ux Pt Sec 23-4-11.

William L Leiby et ux to Pablo Martinez et ux Lot 5 Tr 275 also Lot 41

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The Friday Afternoon By DONALD BUTTON

Editor's Note: Because Christmas fell on Friday this year and no paper was published, The Fri-

In the bustle preceding Christmas I'll wager none of us thought about a community gift.

Culture comes from knowledge knowledge from books or experience. Books are found in a library. It should be, I think, the cultural center of a community.

Santa Ana, fortunately, has centrally located library site. What a shame to mar it with so fine an example of depot architecture! Citizens of Los Angeles look forward to the establishment of their new cultural center in Hancock

park We in Santa Ana should, and must, plan for a new library upon the present site.

Influence of a library and its staff upon a community depends upon its facilities. A gallery, as I have said before, for story-telling, book reviews and art exhibitions, has an integral part in that influence.

Jean Goodwin made me think the other day.
Speaking of music, she told of musical thoughts of others, she

gave it up. Drawing, painting and even dancing are creative (that is, in-dividual expression) from almost the start. Why, then, should music be so repetitive, Jean Goodwin asks. Why is playing over the work of another so satisfactory to asks.

so many people? I have no satisfactory answer yet.

Printmakers are reminded again of the International Print-Makers

Furth nformation is available from Ethel B. Davis, 45 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena.

tux Same prop.
Margaret A Ball et al to A G Ingle
Lot 18 Blk A Tr 545.
Margaret A Ball to Same Lots 19-20IJ Blk A Tr 545.
Pacific Western Oil Corp all rti and/or est of personal and real prop. leases, itc. We shall open the new year and ment and common horse-sense is new season with a retrospective show of prints in color from the collection of Louis Danz of Ana-

Following comes a very imporant group of paintings by Seval et ux Lot 8 Tr 11.

J H Gunnett et ux to Walter H Pelter et ux Lot 8 Tr 11.
Phil P McClintock et ux to Laura
Epps Pt Sec 12-5-11.
Sunny Hills Ranch Inc to Lucille
Ellis Simon.

Following comes a very important group of paintings by Seymour Paul of Laguna. With them I hope to present the new approach to his type of painting.

Myrton Purkiss, whose water has been shown this past week, has just had a large mural "Magnolias" placed on the seventh

floor of a Los Angeles store. is understood the store will "make the news" in decorating procedure with Purkiss' pictures only for a home they are furnishing. Continuity thus obtained is commendable

Scouts Off for Camp at Rokili

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat—No. 1
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Think Twice If Injury Occurs

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D. Each year, statistics show a large increase in the proportionate

number of accidents. As a result of this, it behooves all of us to study and gain some

practical knowledge in the care of these cases before a doctor can be obtained. Any little cut or scratch may be just as seriously infected as a large one and because no attention the garden and its furnishings in the very old literature. Shakesplare makes many references to large one and because no attention the garden.

Mrs. E. A. Wakeham for their children and as a welcome to Miss Ernestine Wakeham who, for several vears has spent the major is paid to the slight injury, disabling infection is a frequent result. Every slight abrasion should

be carefully cleaned and dressed with a clean bandage and protected from contamination. More serious accidents are usually well cared for. But no matter what the injury, good judgment

should be used.

The primary cause of injury is sometimes not as serious as the ill-considered efforts of the friends and bystanders in their desire to help. An accident occurs on the street or highway. Within a few FURNITURE FOR THE OUT-DOOR LIVING ROOM The gateway must be carefully planned, as this is the first part minutes a crowd gathers about, all of the garden that is seen.

The seat is very important as it clamoring for someone to do some thing, regardless of the fact that no one knows what is the matter or whether anything should be provides for real communion with the garden. It should always be

Sometimes a crowd contains a long-loathed hours of practicing on the violin. When she could no longer stand to simply restate the musical, thoughts of others prevent more injury being done to the injured person by kindly by-standers. There is usually a number who insist on getting the patient to a hospital or to a doctor, when it would be more advisable

to call a doctor. The doctor is not hurt and can travel more safely. The hospital ambulance will have someone who will think before he acts. Too often an injured person is picked up by several strong men and pushed and pulled into the rear seat of an automobile. The ma-Los Angeles Museum chine starts off with a jerk, the control March. any kind of road to the hospital. The driver has no knowledge whether a bone is broken or an artery squirting; whether pressure This next week there will be no is being made on an internal injury scheduled exhibition at Almquist's. or not. They have only one idea scheduled exhibition at Almquist's. It is a week for quiet inventory of what I have already shown there.

CANDY SURPLUS Time may be an important element, but a little coolness, judg-

Test Of Good Roast

By JUDITH WILSON

nata, a game in which a crock filled with candy and gifts is sus-This is the season when stuffing is as important as the bird you choose-or the roast if it happens to be a shoulder with a pocket for stuffing or a crown roast that needs a savory filling to bring out the richness and flavor Charlie Chaplin's of the meat.

Any of the following stuffings

can be used for your Christmas goose or turkey or the humblest cut of meat. A good way to make an inexpensive flank steak or thin

on Dec. 29, 1935, when his car collided with a train, Forest D. Wil-By FRANK OWEN liams has started suit in superior court for \$31,000.

He cited internal injuries and lacerated fingers. **Denies Driving** While Drunk

Lupe Estrella has pleaded not guilty before Superior Judge James L. Allen on a felony charge of drunken driving.

He is accused of injuring Robert

Charging that the "wigwag" sig-nal at Orangethorpe avenue and Santa Fe tracks was not operating

Kraft on Orangethorpe avenue Dec. 4 while driving under the influence of liquor.

GROVE HOMES HOLD YULE "He who enters the garden's gate

Garden Secrets

By Willis Cadwallader of Blanding Nurseries

On little paths that wind and

proper planning to placement

IS REPORTED

than he could dispose of at the Christmas party held Thursday at

Two boys and girls played pi-

still a lot left in his sack.

Former Wife

Seeking Divorce

were played.

-Louis Driscol.

Is never afraid or desolate.

get.'

He shall unwearied treasures find. He shall learn beauty's last secret. And he shall forget, he shall forheld in many Garden Grove homes The use and choice of garden friends gathering for various furniture has been handed down forms of festivities.

from father to son for generations.

Reference is frequently made to the garden and its furnishings in Mrs. E. A. Wakeham for their regarden.

The gate entrance has always part of her time in the bay disbeen very important and also the trict. Miss Sade Fox, San Fran-fence. Sundials lead in garden cisco, who accompanied her South, ornament. Time was when the is a house guest at the Wakeham sundial was an important feature not only as an edifice of beauty but also for utility. The garden sea, the bird bath, the pergola, the vase, and many other interesting features have been and still are incorporated in the garden sea. sundial was an important feature home. incorporated in the garden set- bers of Mrs. Wakeham and Mr. Cole's family at the home of their mother, Mrs. D. G. Cole, 711 North

Main street. Party and Dinner Another affair was the Christmas eve party Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark gave for their grandchildren, those attending including Mr. placed to command a good view.

Seats should be located in niches in the shubbery or on the axis of walks. It might even be placed in the garden wall or hedge and cloria and Geraldine, Miss Jenny

roofed over.

The bird bath is merited not Clark and Archie Clark. The home of Mrs. Helen Barnes only as an architectural feature, was the scene for both a Christ-but also as a media for attract-mas eve party and dinner the foling the birds. Those mounted on a fairly high pedestal have the ad-changed at the evening affair, vantage in being out of the reach when the guests were Mr. and of cats.

Fountains and pools are very often included in the garden furniture, or a colored pot, a wooden tub, a rustic table, a garden house, a pergola, archway or terrace, a pleached alley-way (thickly covered walk). a pathway, a hedge Mrs. Howard Barnes and son. Don-

ered walk), a pathway, a hedge and many other attractive items. With the exception of the How-ard Barnes all attended the din-ner. The point to remember is to give ner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams with of their sons, Omar, Herbert and these articles in relation one to the Howard were hosts at a 1 o'clock other and to the axis of the gardinner party to Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCreary, Los Angeles; Mrs. Felix Aubuchon and Mrs. Jennie Murphy, Santa Ana.

Family Gathers

The group gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobias included their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whaley and daughter, Bonnie, Los Angeles; the host's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tobias, Alhambra, and their son, George Tobias. The A. D. Smileys with their community hall in Delhi. Matt Lujan, "Santa Claus" for the Delhi Janet, entertained at a Christmas

children, said today every one of the 200 youngsters got all the Smiley, Santa Ana, and J. W. Mcthe 200 youngsters got all the candy he could eat and there was Carvin, Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kokx and sons, Anaheim, joined members of pended, and blindfolded youngsters try to break it open with a club. Following this event, games were played. spending a few days at her home.
Other Events

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Long and their sons went to Fullerton for the day where they were enter-tained by Mr. Schmid and Mrs. Long's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Williams F. Holve. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and daughters, Ethel and Winifred,

day with the former's brother and wife, Dr. Burns Chaffee and Mrs Chaffee, Long Beach.
Dr. Donald Waters and Mrs. Waters went to Atascadero Thursday to spend Christmas and the

Dismiss Four in Sweepstakes Case

week-end with Mrs. Water's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oldfield.

Although four defendants were free today in Los Angeles on free today in Los Angeles on charges involving an asserted \$1,500,000 Santa Anita sweep-stakes swindle, federal agents hovered close to the picture as a sign the case has not been closed. Mike and George Niatto, Harold Atcheson and Frank Burnham found themselves free of charges of conspiracy to defraud, as Mu-nicipal Judge Benjamin Schein-mann dismissed the charges when the Los Angeles district attorney's Santa Claus man, opened his Santa Claus mail box at the First National bank, he found Lowe's air-mail letter.

Get Babies for Christmas Gifts

Christmas day will be a double holiday from now on in at least three Orange county families. Three baby boys arrived yester-day at St. Joseph's hospital as special presents for their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Davis and Mr. and Mrs. August Kahlen, Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan, 533 South Main street,

all were rejoicing today over the new arrivals.

Sheriff Is Given Diamond Ring

Sheriff Logan Jackson today was wearing a massive diamond ring—a Christmas gift from his deputies and Mrs. Jackson.

The ring, a large gold affair with thirty-second degree, past master's, and past high priest's Masonic insignia, was a gift by the deputies. Mrs. Jackson had the diamond set in it.

REPORTS BURGLARY Burglars who entered the J. B. CAR STOLEN

An auto belonging to John
Stoddard, Cypress, was stolen late
Thursday night from his residence,
he reported to the sheriff's office.

Plou residence at Harding station
Christmas eve escaped with \$75
worth of clothing and jewelry,
Plou reported to the sheriff's office.

OSSIE TITTLE

I NEVER THOUGHT ID FOLLOW AN ESKIMO FIFTY MILES FOR A BITE TO EAT AN





Left Out in the Cold



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Nickel-Game Logic

DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. F. MENTON is serious. He doesn't intend to have any monkey business about these nickel marble "games," so he is calling a meeting early next week of all law enforcement chiefs in Orange

county to "lay down the law" about the machines.

The machines are illegal if they pay out in cash, but not if they pay out in free games, he has ruled.

If the police of the various cities intend to enforce the district attorney's ruling, as the sheriff already has indicated he plans to do in the unincorporated areas of Orange county, they shouldn't have much trouble digging up evidence, for where they discover a machine that boasts a lot of customers, there they will find a machine that is paying off in cash—or a merchant in whose place of business the "game" is located, doing the paying off for the machine.

That's logical—even if the people who play them aren't logical-for marble games that pay off only in "free games" will die a natural death for lack of patronage. The people who play them are not donating a flock of nickels just to see what hole the little ball will fall into, if any. Such fun is too expensive. They play them on the obscure hope that the ball will end up in a 40-to-1 hole, thereby enabling them to make a cleaning.

But they might as well be playing for fun, because the machines seldom return the player's investment. They just aren't built that way.

That presidential committee on farm tenancy must mean business. At the last minute before the meeting a tenant farmer was added to its membership.

It Won't Be Long Now

A LMOST any day now we may be reading headlines that shout of another ghastly war under way in

Ever since the civil imbroglio began in Spain, Fascist Italy and Germany have been casting insinuations against Socialist France and Communist Russia; and France and Russia have retaliated with potent accusations against Italy and Germany. All over the Spanish situation, of course, with each side warning the other against aiding the Fascist and ultra-liberal groups that have been tearing at each other's throats in the southwest European republic during the past few months.

Now come reports from Paris that Germany is considering a request by the Fascist general, Francisco Franco, to send 60,000 Nazi soldiers to the aid of the Spanish rebels if they are to win the war. And it would be just like Adolf Hitler to grant Franco's urgent plea for aid.

If and when that request is granted, you may start a little guessing contest with yourself as to the date when of Europe will shoulder arms and begin target practice. Our guess is that you won't have very long to wait.

Well, folks, it's about time for us to start receiving unstamped envelopes through the mail again. Congress will soon be in session.

A Date to Be Remembered

MONORROW marks the 114th anniversary of the birth of a man to whom the world owes a great debt of gratitude. He is Louis Pasteur, the French chemist whose struggle in the face of terrific odds to make the world realize that germs are deadlier than bullets, provides one of the most intriguing stories in the history of medical science.

His fight to win recognition for the merits of his serums designed to counteract various types of infection is one about which every child should be urged to read. To him is credited development of serums for immunization against rabies and anthrax.

Application of his discoveries to the reduction of infant mortality rates, however, is a triumph on which the spotlight is too seldom turned. He was among the first to insist on sterilization of equipment used in the delivery of babies. His experiments which proved that harmful germs in the wines of France could be destroyed, found their greatest employment in this country in protecting the milk supply by what is known as pasteurization.

Dec. 27, therefore, can be considered one of the most important dates in the calendar of human progress.

Princess Elizabeth of England is said to be almost as popular as Shirley Temple. That's enough in itself—why be a queen?

Figures Tell the Story

BUSINESS and industry in the nation, including Santa Ana of course, enjoyed Christmas this year.

It needed but one glance at the throngs of shoppers and busy stores during the week before Christmas to realize that business was better here this holiday season than in any year since the recent depression began.

Bank clearings tell the story for the nation. For the week ending Dec. 23, reported Dun and Bradstreet, clearings in 22 principal cities totaled \$7,762,668,000, the highest level since Oct. 8, 1931. This represented an increase of more than 69 per cent over clearings of \$4,589,150,000 in the same five-day week last year.

Those figures speak very plainly. They say the de-

pression finally has been conquered.

The Duke of Windsor ranks as the most generous giver of the Christmas season. He gave his brother

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

ways interesting. I glance at it before reading the text. To inti-

Howard



O. O. McIntyre as carefully etched as a steel engraving which closed with the formal "Respectfully Yr. Obdt. Servant, etc." It was filled with gracious yet dignified phrasing One knew instinctively it was penned by a gentleman graced with courtesy. A Virginian, suh! Personal correspondence is left largely today to brisk secretaries who so often develop a sing-song style. They send out the No. 6 reply to the No. 6 type. Two great industrial leaders answer all letters from friends themselves in their own handwriting.

Everybody especially enjoyed letters from the late Lincoln Steffens. He gave the hand-written answers so much time and thought. They were the sort never thrown away. Montague Glass, I am told, put as much humor into his letters as in his fiction. For revival: The Art of Correspon-

Tea Room High Jinks: She swept into a quiet tea room for dinner along Park avenue. A true patrician pattern of stately carriage, her coiffure feathered in silver sprays and clad in strictly tailored neatness. She inspected the menu through a dainty lorgnon, ordered two deep tumblered old-fashioned in a row and downed them in gulps. Between courses she read from a Love Confessions type of magazine. The hostess: "She is a weekly visitor, always putting on the same caper. It is her way of going on a toot, I suppose.

I like that depression Tin Can Triumph that came out of Vineland. N. J. It concerned a fairly prosperous citizen reduced to relief prospects but who would not have it that way. Instead he recouped his fortune by collecting tin cans. These he converted into a tin can palace that became a tourist show place. His only investment was \$4 for a piece of swamp land. On this he built his are pouring into Spain to aid the gleaming spires, authentic ramparts, redoubts, sally ports, port-cullis and draw-bridge. For his labours he now collects a fee from several hundred visitors a day and is not only making a living but has a sizeable bank account.

Come of my favorite provise in trainan solder. There is no comparison to the press. Training about two blocks in the neighbor

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about two blocks in the nei thood of the Place Bastille. Ei-ther side is lined with Bals Mu-Officially, Italian troops are sette, low ceiled drinking dens, paid by General Franco. But that governments and organizations. opalescent with cigaret smoke and is mere bookkeeping. Actually What is unsual is the fact that fetid with fumes of sour wine. they are paid with funds advanced Monsignor Pucco charges for his Here the red sashed, velvet tam- Franco by Mussolini. med Apache type dance with men and hard faced grisettes in plaid gets one of the worst slaps-in-theskirts dance together to the whine face of his entire foreign policy.

of accordions. The stranger is He has already recognized Franco fairly safe in the rue de Lappe as the official government of petitor, the high man gets the dives provided he minds his own Spain. business. Throat slittings and garrotings, which are many, are confined to denizens. Upstairs in to the two storied brick structures lives screaming viragos, who seem to spend the night leaning out windows. It's a hideous layer of life among the human dregs. It occurred today with something of a wince I had visited rue de Lappe many times, the Louvre but once.

In no highly competitive field have women made such headway the past few years as in column syndication. There have been femnine columns on special subjects at fashions, cuisine, housekeeping, a love advice-but not only until re cently have the ladies expressed themselves after the masculine fashion on any subject. Syndicate chiefs say they have more confi-dence than male beginners. Among the practitioners widely syndicated are the two Roosevelts-Eleanor and Alice Longworth; Dorothy Thompson, Elsie Robinson, Zoe Beckley and Helen Wor-Kathleen Norris has been baited with huge sums for a daily column and Dorothy Parker is constantly besieged by syndicate knock-knocks.

A little Dickensy man runs a notion shop near by on Lexing-ton. A moon-faced gentleman with the genial glow of a Snow apple. I go to him each winter for round and fluted cakes of maple sugar, shipped from his reach of New England. He has a choiceness about his speech—an unmistakable culture and he seems interested in selling his trifles. To-day I learned he is a Harvard alumnus. "I rode a big wave to the backwater," he said. One would like to know his story. (Copyright, 1936)

SCIENCE NEWS

A new invention, which helps cashiers spot counterfeit money, has been perfected. Bills inserted in a slot are illuminated by a powerful lamp and examined If there are any bows to be taken under a built-in magnifying glass. from balconies and Il Duce is pres-

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

S. Allen covers Washington for his column, Drew Pearson is abroad doing a "Merry-Go-Round" of the European capitals. Following is a story from Rome.)

Franco.

Best inside information is that least 5000 Italians are now fighting in Franco's army, and the standing with the Italian peother number is being increased ple that his father has. steadily.

as a sizeable bally account.

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Cone of my favorite prowls in Troops are being paid of interest and the size being paid of interest and the size being paid of interest.

The variety and the variety and

Note:—Franco's failure probab-ly will not affect Mussolini's yen get his hands permanently on Already the islands are occupied by a handful of Italian troops, and Spain will be too weakened-no matter who wins-to get them back.

BREAD AND CIRCUS

How Mussolini maintains his popularity in Italy was illustrated the other day when, without warning, he hopped off his motorcycle Vittoria, the model settlement a la Tugwell which has transformed the Pontine marshes

Mussolini has the habit of jumping about by plane or motorcycle to inspect this playground or that settlement, without any advance This time nobody realized at first that it was the Iron Mar of Italy who had arrived.

over carefully, pulled out a bureau drawer. His interest led the old bassador. woman whose home he had entered reacted

any bread at all."

DUCE. VS. KING Mussolini is one man who

matches Franklin Roosevelt in his consummate ability to sense po-

deep-rooted affection of the Italian people. He is a figurehead, a sen-

timental symbol, the oldest king in Europe, and they love him.

Therefore, when the king appears in public, Mussolini is careful to remain in the background.

(Editor's note: While Robert | honors; Il Duce did the behind-

seen anything like him. But they of the mountains all day, causing do not have the same sentimental many to believe that a fire was seen anything like him. But they reverence for him that they have raging. Justin M. Copeland, the for the king.

swamp land. On this he built his are pouring into Spain to aid the castle of shiny minarets and wobbling rebel forces of General differences. But this is not the case with Crown Prince Umberto, who has had repeated clashes with Il Duce. Umberto, however, lacks

Troops are being paid 50 lire a VATICAN PRESS

course, is not at all unusual. It

hey are paid with funds advanced franco by Mussolini.

For if Franco fails, Mussolini traffic will bear. If one correspondent comes along with a higher for the dear mother and grand mother, Mrs. S. A. King. Her fat lady who was so big she got a truck in her stocking. Christprice previously offered by a comdren, who gathered around her story.

In addition, every important paper and press association pays Monsignor Pucco a flat retainer. the Balearic isles, strategic naval It is estimated that his income base in the western Mediterranean. averages about 28,000 lire per

So far as can be ascertained, this is collected with the knowledge of Vatican officials, though money goes into his own pocket.

White House.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

doing a magnificent job as American ambassador to Rome. With Rome one of the chief trouble spots of Europe, his job is as im-Going upstairs to one room in spots of Europe, his job is as ima model tenement, he looked it portant—if not more so—than that of any other American amto complain about the bread. It Roosevelt's Buenos Aires speech was terrible, she said.

Mussolini demanded to see it, for off a piece, ate it.

The day it was delivered. But the fit to grant. They do have votlong power in such purely local came out with an unfavorable diamatters as school elections. The center. Congressmen complain "This is much better bread than tribe claiming that Roosevelt had congress may extend the voting about their starvation salaries.

I ate during most of my life," he no business to give advice to Euprivilege. But apparently there

Il Duce, popular as he is in Tally, is careful never to crab the tion, strange to say, was heralded size of Texas, the largest state. but as an indication of fascist development in the United States. (Copyright, 1936)

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Why is it the choicest empty seats are always being held for someone else? J. S. W.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

DEC. 26, 1911

the-scenes wire pulling.

The Italian people admire Mussclini. They are captivated by his audacity, his power and his courage. Never before have they courage. Never before have they courage in the mountains all day causing the scene apything like him. But they weather man on Sycamore street, Note:—Mussolini and the king reports the lowest temperature are on good terms, have had few recorded by his instrument as 28.

street, near Nineteenth, but for-tunately the occupants, A. Wells cf Orange, and E. E. Wells of Los many uncles, aunts and cousins Angeles and Miss E. D. Asmus of he has until he discovers how Pasadena, escaped without injury. many of them he left off his When the auto struck the buggy Christmas card list. the horse was knocked down.

Among the many joyous events day evening at the home of S. C. date gives you-and that is the King, 1515 North Main street. The Christmas cigars your wife gives most delightful feature was the you. crowning glory was the seven sons a truck in her stocking Christ-and daughters and 21 grandchil-dren, who gathered around her

SPEAKING OF ABDICATION (San Francisco News) While the subject is still up we

Editors Say

have in mind some abdications that might come in handy on this side of the Atlantic. For example:
The cop who lets the speeder
go tearing by, but stops traffic to indulge his sadistic vocabulary on some minor offender.

The employer who still says it's none of the public's business if he chooses to employ children and operate sweatshops and refuses to treat with recognized spokesmen of his workers' unions. A few members of the govern

ment at Washington who are out of touch with New Deal principles, yet hang on in order to advance their personal ends. The jingo who says that what

this country needs is a good war, and the alleged patriot who says that what it needs is another

And you probably have some of

FINES FOR NON-VOTERS

In Brazil, where it is estimated that a million qualified electors failed to vote at the last election, charges have been filed against a number of alleged "vote slackers." Under a new law, if they can't give good excuses for not voting, they may be fined as much as one

conto, or about \$80. Even in our own recent recordbreaking election we had many Law or not, but Bill is a neighbor more than a million non-voters. But we don't yearn for a law like Brazil's. Why force a voice in running the government upon people who, having no intelligent interest in the issues, would go to the polls for no reason except to avoid being do much loafing.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! This is the day that dad hurries home early so that he can play some more with his small son's electric train.

Bobbie sprains his arm trying to friend to my left veturned the ride down the front steps on his suggestion that nine and one-half new velocipede.

Today's dumbell is the gink who darned mad I ate a full meal, and gives his sweetie a vanity case lived miserably for 10 hours after. without a mirror.

The old problem of what happens when an irresistible force much different than the one you meets an immovable object is as are preparing to discard. It just nothing compared to what happens to an "unbreakable" toy when it meets a destructive child.

Li'l Gee Gee is in a quandry. A belated Christmas present arrived today marked: "Not to be

A person never realizes how

There is only one thing worse tempo, and piano-fortissimo. When than the cigars a political candi-

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

People in Washington Should Not Vote

The constitution vests entire the district exercise only such po- We elect members to congress to pronounced, "and there were rope, whereupon all the papers must be a constitutional amend-months when I could not afford chimed in with the same chorus. ment before the district would be must be a constitutional amend- reasonable men were it not for . . When Ambassador Phillips entitled to membership in the presented his credentials to Mushouse or the senate. And, of sclini, the Italian government furcourse, the states would never pernished him with five golden mit such equality with themselves. wise, the half million people who ccaches to escort his staff to the The district comprises some 60 have swarmed to the national Palazzio Venezia. But Phillips had to foot the bill—about 1,000 lire the size of Rhode Island, the in Washington if they want to apiece. . . . Roosevelt is extremely smallest state, which, in turn, is

> knew perfectly well what they any political control. Rather than were doing when they gave congress complete control over the federal district. They did not intend that residents in the district mess. Make Washington a vast should have any political controls series of federal workshops for the whatsoever. Those men were students of history. They knew from less and tolerate only those lines

JOE BUNGSTARTER SEZ:

The system would be equivalent to giving Steve Early, White House secretary for the press, a complete monopoly of the news, and the property of the press, a complete monopoly of the news, and the property of the pressure of the pressure of the system of the first grant was given back there are the property of the pressure of the pressure of the first grant was given back the property of the pressure of the pres then charging each newspaper and capital. They have never been to Maryand. They did not want newspaperman for every scrap of given the privilege of the ballot. newspaperman for every scrap of given the privilege of the ballot. to erect another Paris with its information coming from the They picture themselves as a taxcrushed people, utterly deprived of its violent mobs. They meant the voice in determining their own federal district to be strictly the affairs. "This," they say, "is tax- seat of government and a place for Newly appointed Bill Phillips is ation without representation, the carrying on the public business.

No one can say that the federal business is more efficient or honest because Washington has grown control over the federal district into a large city with all the probfavorably to President the district exercise only such po-They don't need to live

The very nearness of the people The framers of the constitution it dangerous for them to exercise The machine is also capable of being used to scrutinize checks for evidence of forgery, alteration or raising of the amount.

J. S. W. dents of history. They knew from the bitter experience of nations but don't let it worry you. Ordinarily the same thing is true of or raising of the amount.

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Around About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

With thoughtful thrift in mind Bill Moore sends me a Scotch greeting card, good for so many occasions that remailing is but a matter of industry, and requisite postage stamp. On the occasion at point the Merry Christmas and Happy New Year designations are made, with the instructions to use pencil lightly so that erasures will not be difficult, and the card will answer for almost any other occasion, unless it's a funeral. Thanks, Bill for sending it while I'm alive.

And then there was the son who gave his father a year's subscription to "American Boy" for Christmas.

Circuitously word comes to me that Bill Smith is going into the chicken business as a side line. I don't know whether he got the idea or the chickens from Bill do with it. However, there is being erected on the Smith premises a modern, electric lighted chicken house so that it will be daylight

Well, it's over. If you do not like your tie you can change it. We have an obliging group of ousiness men.

Not so long ago I was included in a dinner to which nine other friends had been summoned. The host, through an inadvertence or as a matter of social procedure, it is also the day that Little had ordered 10 dinners. Scotch dinners would have been ample The insinuation made me so

Now you will have time to pick up a 1937 calendar.

There was a lavish indulgence this season in Christmas trees. Patrolmen, whose business takes them in all parts of the city, report more trees than has hereto-With only one oil lamp buring on his auto, Ernest Wood last night about 7:30 o'clock ran down a horse and buggy on North Main a horse and buggy on North but for who come within their notice. It is an appropriate recognition of the holidays, and indicative of bet-

ter times. Eddie Marble had a busy morning at the Breakfast club last Thursday. He was song leader, calisthenic director, speaker exhe got going he was hard to stop

The year is closing with an apis safe, and in this country where dust storms are infrequent and with love and many cheery greet- Only 364 more days to do your It does not move. If you get your money in real estate you know its lecation. You can go and see it. Sometimes other investments are so transient that G-men couldn't

> Sent long distance "Merry Christmas" to Chief of Police Howard. The strategy used was that it prevented a personal in-terview which would have been all right for Howard, but my attorney advised me not to talk.

George Spangler finally disoses of the village blacksmith shop property. It is about the only primitive business left in the town. Spangler has been on that Sycamore street location almost since the day when Henry W. Longfellow wrote his famous saga. But the march of time changes the commercial complexion and George yields to the modern in business, and takes a healthy check along with him.

I have been reliably informed that Tom and Jerrys were taken out of circulation the day before Christmas. One guest favored with too many invitations, and viewing with alarm the possible result, gave a list of his calls to a friend with instructions to "pick him up at the third stop."

I was favored with so many invitations the day before Christ-mas to the homes of friends that for a time I thought it was a frame-up on the part of the oil

Probably the reason why so many children were left in the cars during the Christmas shopping was that Santa Claus did not want them to see what he was to the seat of government makes buying, but I imagine a lot of little ones were disappointed b were not permitted to take part.

> Oh, well, who wants to write a column after Christmas anyway. Nobody will feel like readin' it. But the boss says he is payin' out